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TO MARS

-By MAURICE KETTEN

TONIGHT

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Vessel After 12-Hour Were Fired.

\$500,000 VALUE PUT ON CONTRABAND

Prisoner When Ship Is Overtaken 20 Miles From

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Capture

en under way since the arrest of ne two alleged rum-row agents. least guard officials had sought or several months to trap the eaders of a group of rum runners nade efforts to smuggle liquor on

500 cases of liquor seized. After the conspiracy was frus d cutter and the crew held un

Seized 20 Miles Out. niles off the United States s of the Semniole said that shots g which the schooner had all her ils set and the auxiliary engine oing full speed. The pursuit.

NEW SUPREME COURT RULES

LONDON. April 14 .- Owners of dog shops are doing a flourand with the coat of their favordogs. Orange jumpers, which created an unprecedented deor little Pomeranians of this sticular shade. Dealers aver that craze continues it may be the anima, shopthe recuts of lap dogs to pers to devise some means the requirements of custom The insist upon dogs to match

All kinds of little fawn, biscuit hand fust now, as they har-Irish setters, with their

RRITISH SCHOONER Large Baboon, in 5-Hour Rampage, Rips Top Off Cage and Kills Monkey

CARGO CAPTURED Women and Children at New York Zoo Flee in Panic —Turbulent Ape Finally Killed by Policeman.

> reau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 14 .- Duke,

n African baboon as big as a 10year-old boy, ripped the ironbarred top off his cage in the Cenneighbor monkey in two and went on a five-hour rampage which im-Crew of Nine Men Taken perilled 200 women and children and ended only when he was shot

The monkey house was crowded Duke started his final fling. As he broke loose they stampeded for, the doors, and the coolness of keepers got them to safety. The doors were barred at once, and for five hours Duke ran back and forth

seeking to open other cages. Outside, police reserves back crowds attracted by the shrill was cries of the monkeys, a leopard lynx, another baboon and a chimpanzee within.

Then Duke learned how to open on the sill for a leap to the loor .dead.

Duke was 5 years old, weighed his bullets. about 100 pounds and stood 41/2 ho, they said, had repeatedly feet high. He was purchased four Coyle, Patrolman Hoerr and others he was known as a vicious beast Duke, but had failed.

Tests Indicate Trans-Atlantic

Service May Be Available

Late This Year.

experiments not only possible but

Experts employed at the Genera

high-powered stations.

Chase in Which Shots By Leased Wire from the New York always ready to fight. Duke was

a Chacma baboon. He had a peculiar antipathy to children, according to his keepers Yesterday he chattered a bit as the crowd looked at him an then suddenly flew into a rage. Up on his tral Park monkey house, tore a swing he sprang and grasped the neighbor monkey in two and went bars above. Half a do n vicious tugs and a section about 6 feet by 3 gave way. Cut jumped Duke.

Kills Ring-Tailed Monkey. In the next cage Little Paddy, tiny ring-tailed monkey, weighing but a pound or two, reached yesterday with people, mostly through bars. The baboon grabbed school children on a holiday or the monkey's head and jerked. The the monkey's head and jerked. The children with nurse maids, when bars held the body and the head was twisted off a. a farmer wrings a chicken's neck.

Standing with the monkey head in one hand, Duke surveyed the panicky crowd below long enough for all to escape. Then the keepers sought to entice him i to a cage in which fruit was placed. Duke took the fruit, but held the cage door open with one hand as he grasped the bait with the other.

The other animals set up an uproar as Duke rambled around Guards outside suddenly saw two Night big hands appear on the glass of a ground Patrolman Dan Beyer sent two bullets through his breast. A moment later the police entered the stood ready to leap. Dozens of perbuilding and found Duke on the sons below fled, but Patrolman Beyer ended Duke's rampage with

Prior to this Beyer. Head Keeper months ago from a circus, where had entered the building to placate

WIRELESS PHONE BETWEEN U. S. AND LONDON SUCCESS

Mayor Kiel Will Pitch Firs Ball in Browns' Game-Big Seat Sale Reported.

LONDON, April 14 .- According

with an American station on Rocky he has been the city's chief execucharting the results and developing will then turn it over to "Bullet adeleine Adams to be worth at service, which probably will become appearance on the mound for the Browns in a regular league game.

plans are completed, whereas plants and the Manager Rickey was still he also told of how his bar was on both sides of the Atlantic will night Manager Rickey doubtful about his pitching divided into sections. At the first through the country.

He also told of now like the first divided into sections. At the first choice, but it will be either Haines one could only obtain a small drink one could only obtain a small dr Research work in England is beor Sothoron. Gonzales will probof moonshine whisky, at the second

Reast Routs Chinese After Cap ture of Russians.

By the Associated Press. neth Wagner, alleged slayer of bandits near the station Maulin, men were made district detectives, leave things to one man. under which auctioneers, ac- Webb of Bluff City, who were shot the notorious Hunhuize in the under which auctioneers. actively and single superscript of the single the flow here were notified today stronghold when one of the eno - agente of neighboring villages con. work all right if Miller gets men The tiger is said to have struck down one of the bandits.

Detroit Holdup Men Flee With

TELLS OF PAYING MANY WILLING TO SERVE IN MILLER'S TO RUN SALOONS CITIZENS' CABINET

Negro Identifies Two of Three Cincinnati Detectives on Trial as Having Received Money.

SAYS HE WAS TOLD "TO COME ACROSS"

Testifies He Paid Two Defendants \$60 a Month From May, 1921, to April, 1924.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14 .-How he had paid hundreds of dolars to city detectives and patrolnen that he might operate two saoday by William Dillard, negro, in with conspiring to violate the na-

A dramatic indicent occurred when Assistant Uiited States Atorney A. Lee Beatty, stepping beind each of the defendants, asked Dillard if he could identify them. Dillard called the officers by name and accused Bullerdick and Hayes said that he had paid them \$60 a nth from May, 1921, to April, The witness said that he had paid Lieut. Aubrey Houston, commanding officer of a relief in the Fourth Police District, \$70 nonth, beginning in 1923 and con-

and the management expects a big in May, 1921, on the charge of Municipal Court

tectives came to me and said that continue the 'practice' if I did not

section, one could purchase a pint

Payments to Patrolmen. Patrolmen Donovan and Dubach

Mau stated that the evidence the greatest of pleasure. This is a would disclose that the indicted fine idea by a good Mayor. Every men were paid by operators of soft man asked to serve should serve. ROBBER KILLS BANK TELLER drink establishments sums of mon-shapleigh said: "I will be very ey amounting to thousands of dol-glad to help in any way I can. I ing "moonshine" whisky. In some

said, the payrolls of the establish- had not received an invitation to DETROIT, Mich., April 14.— ments were as high as \$1500 a serve on the "citizens' cabinet." but Charles Taggart, teller at a week. "Police officers went about would be glad to do so. "I think collecting this graft. There was a the idea is very good," he said. "I branch of the American State collector for each group. He got believe a committee of that Bank, was shot and killed by three the money and split among his col- would be of great help to the May-

pital. Less than a month ago an national prohibition law in connec- administration a big and successful attempt to hold up the same bank resulted in the tatal wounding of Percy L. Hudson, a customer, who resisted two robbers. The men departed empty-handed at that time.

Institution law in connection and successful tion with the alleged payment of money by bootleggers and narcotic drug peddiers. Thirty-six policemen and 21 "dry" agents have pleaded guilty to the charges.

VITAL GARESCHE, FORMER CIRCUIT

Some Business Men Praise He Had Been in Hospital Enlargement of Heart.

"Honest and Efficient City He Was Elected to Bench Employes in Classified

point on his "citizens' cabinet," to a. m. today in St. John's Hospital advise with him on problems of his of heart disease. He had been in administration, said today they the hospital two weeks, following

statement last night that he would o serve are Republicans and Dem-

Miller said that among those h intended asking to serve are: Clar ence H. Howard, W. H. Danforth, David Sommers, Aaron Fuller, Wil liam K. Bixby George C. Hitchcock Walter R. Medart, H. W. Geller Harry F. Knight, W. K. Kava-Rand, Jackson Johnson, Howard August A. Bush, Edward Mallinckrodt, J. Sheppard Smith and W Palmer Clarkson

Miller added, in his statement. Stephens' Comment.

"I'm very much in favor of this said Stephens, in commentng on the "cabinet" plan today I think it's a wonderful move. I'll starting out on the right track. men I've heard today indicate that fine thing. I'm 100 per

duty of every citizen when called service for the benefit of the city if he thinks he can help, to do so I will do anything I can to help the Mayor. He has been elected Mayor us we ought to respond.

Kavanaugh declared. "I feel I dine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. re-

Gratz explained that he had not heard of the proposal and would Court today, set aside a page of the UNITED STATES REMINDS want to think it over:

Medart said: "I would like to of Judge Garesche, with especial at first only received \$5 a week know more about the plan than I mention of his activity in establish-have seen in the paper. It looks ing and equipping the playground that the paper is a second to be provided the paper.

Smith said: "I haven't had time

approve of the idea of a nonpar committee. Knight said: "I will serve with

or. There are many large propo men who held up the bank shortly after noon today. The men scooped up an undetermined amount of money and escaped.

Taggart was shot through the head and died on the way to a hospital Less than a month are a polital. Less than a month are a polital less than a month are an arrival proposition of the less than a month are a polital less than a month are an arrival proposition of the length of

for Two Weeks Under Treatment for Valvular

MEMBER OF EARLY FRENCH FAMILY HERE

and Served Six Years After Having Held Post of City Attorney.

POISON IN BODY OF Vital W. Garesche, former Judge of the Circuit Court, died at 8:41 a short illness at his home, 6121 Westminster place. He was 41 Coroner's Physician Reports years old.

death, Judge Garesche had greeted his physician, and had told him appoint this advisory body. Among that he felt better than for several hose whom he said he would ask days past. He was under treat ment for valvular enlargement. Member of Old French Family. Cunningham, 13 years old, which

The Garesche family is one of was exhumed yesterday at Valps the early French families of St paraiso, Ind., and whose mother Louis, but the branch to which Mrs. Anna Cunningham, is being Judge Garesche belonged lived on held in jail at Crown Point, Ind., the East Side, and he was born in Collinsville, Ill. He was educated Dr. W. D. McNally, Coroner's phyin St, Louis University, and took sician reported today, his law studies in that university and in Benton College of Law. He was married in 1896 to Miss Katherine Lee Rowe of Waterloo. Ill. quantity of poison found or any After being admitted to the bar

Henry Hitchcock, a noted lawyer. He was appointed City Attorney by Mayor Kriesmann in 1911, and held that office until the office was abolished by the new charter. in 1915. A banquet was tendered to him on his retirement.

He became associated with the head of which, Selden P. Spencer States Senate. In 1916, Garesche ran fourth in the Republican primary vote for 7 nominations to the Circuit bench. He was elected and served a 6-year term, but did not seek re-election in 1922, as he was then a candidate for appointment to a Federal judgeship, a second position as Judge here having been reated by Congress.

Urged for Federal Bench. Senator Spencer backed Garesche and urged first President Harding ningham became, unconscious and later President Coolidge to name him to the position, but the name him to the position, but the

as a civil judge were the Julius S.
Walsh, David Nation and Henry
Wood estate cases, and the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. receivership. Judge Hartmann, in Juvenile court's minutes to record the death

Mrs. Garesche, a son and a

Rowe A. Garesche, is a lawyer, and

PARTLY CLOUDY: NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE connection with its debt to the THE TEMPERATURES.

cloudy tonight ing considerabel concern.
and Wednesday: The departure of Jay to in temperature. Missouri: More these conditions.

and industrial concerns.

Former Jurist Dead

VITAL W. GARESCHE

Findings on Son of Woman

Held as Suspect.

was found in the body of Walte

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 14

-Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Gary,

being held in connection with the

to Gary for a sanity hearing set for

The attack started at 11:30 a. m

with bleeding at the nose, followed by dizziness, and soon after asking

summoned from Gary, Mrs. Cun-

an effort to save his life.

RUMANIA OF ITS DEBT

rest Government Has Made

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Min-

ister Jay at Bucharest has present-

tion to the fact that that Govern-

Agreements With Other Nations.

daughter, Mae, 18, be

COURT UPSETS DOCTRINE OF Discriminate.

In Inheritance Levy Case, From California It Upholds Right of States to

PRICE 2 CENTS

U. S. SUPREME

FOR FEDERAL TAX

Important as It May Mean Larger Levies on Estates.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON. April 14 .-

States have the right to prescribe in their inheritance tax laws the method of determining the market value of property transferred, and to provide that no deduction shall be made from this value in com-

ting the State tax for any inher-Federal Government. This ruling, made yesterday by

the United States Supreme Cour in a case brought from California ply to states, but to beneficiaries Oscar Wolff was only a prelimi-nary one and did not indicate the

the power of testamentary passed into a coma, and physicians in taxation, do not effect an un

and state regulation and that regconstitutional taxation of property

No such objection to the Califor nia law could be sustained, he added, and the construction of

of a legacy, and it may grant ex-emptions, he said, holding that the guarantee under the Fourteenth tion of the laws did not guarantee

Classification for the purpose of persons subject to the tax are treated alike, he continued, states could impose taxes which net amount of the estate left and the amount of the legacy. Such a classification would not be unreasonable, the Justice added, nor

but has taken no such action in bitrarily. United States. Rumania's debt to last November was \$36,128,495 in result in a material restraint of inprincipal and \$9,477,000 in interest. terstate commerce. State Department officials were Court held, the Federal Governreticent with regard to the situa-tion today but it was evident that The decision was handed down in the fallure of the Bucharest Gov- a case from San Francisco, where Highest yesterday, 80. at 12:30 ernment to initiate debt refunding p. m.; lowest, 60. at 1:45 p. m. negatiations and also the continued of that lowest of the industrial Association of that only we're out of the industrial forecast of the

and Wednesday:
not much change
in temperature.
Missouri: More
Missouri: More

Missouri and Wednesday:
The departure of Jay to his new the open shop, as opposed to the closed shop which labor unions had enforced up to 1921.

As a part of their

temperature.

Illinois: Mostly
fair tonight and
Wednesday but

The lower court finding that the failure to taken with the purchase of building materials the full of the United States.

The lower court finding that these permits were required for the purchase of building materials and supplies brought from other half.







WITH HUGE LIQUOR

Conspiracy Frustrated. The conspiracy was frustrated when the crew of Patrol Boat 203 pretended to accept the alleged m agents' proposal to smuggle 500 cases of whisky and champagne for a consideration of \$4000. After the liquor had been unloaded fron

ing rules in bankruptcy proceed. hare in composition deposits, com-

68 MUST MATCH GOWNS by telephone.

Flourishing Trade.

business this spring, with coming in of the vogue for en to have pets to match their

fown shaded dogs are in great he easily with the fashionable The Post - Dispatch ose coats, are popular St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory promenaders who like to The Perfect Market Place ir pets on leash.

BASEBALL SEASON

Postoffice have been experimenting

end of this year when Great Britain's wireless station is completed
at Rugby. The new station will
employ an apparatus capable of developing 200 kilowatts, with serials
more than 800 feet high. When
plans are completed, wireless plants
on both sides of the Atlantic will

The Cleveland, Sherrod Smith
will pitch.

While the Browns are taking on
the Indians at home, the Cardinals
are opening the National League
season this afternoon at Cincinnati. When the team left last
was to usher customers in and out.

He also told of how his bar was

Wade said: "Miller didn't say
to an average of \$5000 a week.
Some weeks the weekly returns
jumped to \$8000, he said.

Dillard detailed how he had employed a man whose business it
was to usher customers in and out.
He also told of how his bar was

of Swinton, where they hear daily TIGER SAVES 2 FROM BANDITS quantities, he said.

mous tigers for which the region ducted a licensing system whereby who will work with him. is noted sprang out of the under- they were paid by week, for probrush. The Hunhutze took to tecting liquor law violators, said to give this thought, but rather their heels and the tiger followed United States District Attorney Hagiving the prisoners an opportu-veth E. Mau in his opening state- tisan advisory nity to escape, which we quickly ment in the trial yesterday

Undetermined Amount of Cash. instances, the District Attorney

men who held up the bank shortly leagues," said Mau.

REPUBLICANS AND **DEMOCRATS ON LIST**

Service to Be Retained and Encouraged."

"I can't say anything until I

dians, the waver of right to Alleged Slayer of Policeman and HARBIN, March 20.-A wild each, according to Dillard. Later, like a good proposition, that would for wards of the court. Manchurian tiger saved two Rus- he said, he increased the payments do some good. This is what you BRISTOL. Va., April 14.-Ken- sians from captivity by Chinese to \$10 each. When the two patrol- do in private business; you don't daughter survive him. The son, By the appointment of attorneys receivers or trustees and condiunder which auctioneers. acunder which auctioneers.

The daughter is a station of the daughter is Mrs. H. F. Bisbee is ter Jay at Bucharest has presentought to get better results from an of El Paso. Tex. Funeral aradvisory committee than from one of El Paso. Tex. Funeral arouter which auctioneers. acunder which auctioneers are to be announced manian Government calling attenunder which auctioneers. Acunder which auctioneers acunder which auctioneers acunder which auctioneers. Acunder which auctioneers acunder which accounts a construct detectives.

Ought to get better results from an one dature of the character accounts and accounts account accounts account account account accounts account a man. I don't see any 'joker' or rangements are to be announced manian Government calling atten-

Geller Would Serve. Geller said this morning that he

NEED NOT DEDUCT

Ruling by Stone Considered

nce or estate tax paid to the

other indications shown by the chemist chemical analysis. The chemist found arsenic present, Coroner Explaining that the gross estate found arsenic present, Coroner Wolff announced, but had not completed his examination of the vital organs of Walter, who died in 1923, and of Harry Cunningham, under the stipulations of its law 21, who died in 1921, in Gary, Ind. the Lake County Jail, where she is deaths of her husband and four ulatory taxing provisions, ever though they produce inequalities

> unless the taxing statute results is such flagrant and palpable inequal ity between the burden amount to the arbitrary taking

Mallinckrodt.

Wade said: "Miller didn't say anything about using my name, so I have nothing to say."

Rand said: "This looks like a good, sound move. It haven't decided whether I would serve."

Mallinckrodt.

Wade said: "Miller didn't say anything about using my name, so I have nothing to say."

While serving as Judge of the Juvenile Court. Judge Garesche recommended a number of changes in the methods of handling children at the House of Detention.

Mallinckrodt.

Woman and called in Dr. William F. Houk, Deputy Coroner, who attended her and gave the opinion that she was in no condition to face a sanity test. Before passing into coma, Mrs. Cunningham said she had suffered similar attacks before. Meanwhile the last son of the family, David Jr., is still, in a critical condition in a Chicago hospital.

Was not open to question.

No Guarantee of Tax Equality.

Asserting that there is no constitutional guarantee of equality of the sanity test. Before passing into coma, Mrs. Cunningham said she had suffered similar attacks before. Meanwhile the last son of the family, David Jr., is still, in a critical condition in a Chicago hospital.

Wash, David Nation and Henry

tion of state legislation upon all ment has negotiated debt refund-ing agreements with other nations that the Legislature had acted ar-

NOW WE'RE OUT

AFTER THAT

for St. Louis and

PLAZA PENNANT

Vicinity: Partly

also covers exploration, was, caus
law in a fight for the adoption of

or less unsettled to night and United States was contracted after Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

As a part of their campaign, the employers adopted a permit ayatem under which supplies could be obtained by builders who would agree to join the open shop move-

ness. Moderate in addition there have been great delay by the Bucharest Governmerrow at 5:24 a. morrow at 5:24 a. m. Sets today at claims by American commercial claims by American commercial and supplies brought from other states into California. held that there had been an unlawful restraint of interstate commerce.

The Supreme Court, in an opinary of the supreme court, in an opinary opinar

Coast Guard Cutter Seizes

the schooner, the patrol boat re turned to port where the two supposed agents were arrested and the rated the schooner from which the e disappeared but was finally

arrest on charges of violating

the data necessary for establishofficers estimated the ment of a regular trans-Atlantic available to the public before the

ers and Trustees Involved in WASHINGTON, April 14.—The WASHINGTON. April 14.—The ing conducted by a small group of ably catch. 'en new rules and a number of pine woods overlooking the town rtant amendments to its ex-The new rules cover the tion of attorneys, receivers By the Associated Press. forneys for petitioning cred-

through the country.

tests from the American side. of receivers and marshals as TWO OFFICERS SHOT TO DEATH Deputy Sheriff Caught.

Cheaper Mileage

Most automobiles are bought things being equal, the ear that renders this mileage most cheaply is the best in-The good used cars listed

in the classified "Automo-

biles" columns, a few pages

over, are full of mileage-

and the cost is low.

The air is full of the prom ise of warmer days to come. This is the ideal time to buy

Turn to the classified "Auto-

mobiles" columns—and pick out the cars for investiga-tion that appeal to you.

Loans to McCutchan's Friends.

S. C. Goff, \$1000.

The

L. Jay Goff. \$1500.

E. E. Weeks, \$600.

C. Starr, \$500.

J. B. McCutchan, \$250

accounts of McCutchar

Prosecuting Attorney Wesner of

explained, compelled the parties to

a labor controversy, without their

insent, to submit to the arbitra-

on, having no voice in the settle

ent, and there was no escape from

mpulsory arbitration when re

The fact that it proceeded upon

J. C. Kirkpatrick, \$1200

Decision of Missouri's Highest Tribunal in 1917 Expected to Affect Proposed Fight for Igoe.

NO RULING AS YET ON BLANKET BALLOT

Contended That Mistakes in Marking Tickets in Mayoralty Poll Clearly Damaged Democrat.

BALLOT is to be con strued in the same way as any other written or printed document, and the construction must be such as to give effect to the voter's intention. Ballots ild be liberally construed. and the construction should be in favor of a reading which will render the ballot effective, rather than some conclusion which will on technical grounds render it ineffective.—Opinion of Missouri Supreme Court, 1917.

The intent of the voter is the thing to be determined in counting ballots under a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court eight years ago, which is believed to have a vital bearing on the pro-posed contest, in behalf of William L. Igoe, against the election of Victor J. Miller as Mayor of St. Louis.

The Supreme Court has not yet passed on the blanket ballot law of 1921, under which last week's city election was held. The law, as amended then, provides a strict system of cross-marking ballots, in and this takes the place of the former system of scratching names Under the new law, Attorney-General Barrett advised the Electio Board that scratches should be disregarded. He held that when cross-mark was made under the party emblem, and any candidate's name was scratched, the scratch should be disregarded and the cross-mark should prevail, giving the vote to the person scratched.

Blanket Ballot Law. blanket ballot law, section 4869 of the statutes, says:

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket, he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote a "split" ticket, he may place a cross (X) mark in the rcle immediately below one party name, and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on tickets for whom wishes to vote.

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot, he may do so drawing a line through the printed name of the candidate for such office, and writing besuch canceled name the name of the person for whom he oss-mark in the square at the left of such name. * * *

It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner or to erase any printed name, except as provided above

Under this law, it is contended those opposed to a contest, the old method of scratching a printed name is recognized as lawful only person whose name is not printed to write such person's name in. There is a provision for scratching a small lead. in certain cases where groups of candidates are running against for the Circuit Court and the Legisthe voter's intent was the thing to be determined. The opinion in the

Igoe Suffered by Mistakes.

structed precinct judges and clerks the legal phases of the proposed PLANS FOR STATE-WIDE CRIME 237,000 ballots cast in the recent to follow in making the count, con- contest. strued this law strictly. Though three previous elections were held ed that, in principle, ballots which with the blanket ballot, and the number of spoiled ballots in these Igoe should be counted for Igoe. pear that the mistakes affected an : not be inaugurated unless it ap-

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Mexico of The Associated Press is accurated to the most and also the day of the use for resolutions of all residence credited to it or not other to describe associated press in also the day of the street counted against Igoe, over and above those which counted against Igoe. Over and above those which counted against Igoe, over and above those which counted against Igoe. Over and above those which counted against Igoe, over and above those which counted against Igoe. Over and above those which counted against Igoe, over and above those which counted against Igoe. Over and above those which Counted Igoe to Kansas City. William Pitt of Kansas City. William Pitt of Kansas City. William Pitt of Kansas City. William Pitt On. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street (Member Audit Bureau of Chryslations) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS as second class matter July 12 all of a contest. The legal committee made by Alfred Bettman a dozen eggs were sent by Dr. ben Olive 6000.

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as a second class matter July 12 all of a contest. The legal committee made by Alfred Bettman a dozen eggs were sent by Dr. the estimate made by Hughes, Igoe similar survey in Classiand.

Tangle of Ballots Made Clear THE WRONG WAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

William I agoe

LOUIS NOLTE

EDW. L. KUHS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET REPUBLICAN TICKET

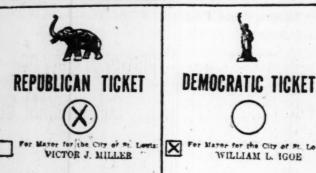
For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: For Mayor for the City of St. Louis WILLIAM L. IGOE

For Comptreller for the City of St. Louis: EUGENE J. SARTORIUS For Member of the Board of Alderma

LLOYD T. WATKINS

Election Board holds this to have been the illegal way for a Republican voter to cast his vote for Igoe. Some did it this way, and their votes, counted for Miller, may be basis of a contest. There votes wrongly marked by Democrats trying to vote for Miller, and these were counted for Igoe, but their number is believed to have been much smaller, as Miller ran behind his ticket and Igoe ran ahead of his ticket.

THE RIGHT WAY



As prescribed by blanket ballot statute, for a Republican voter to

cans voted for Igoe than Democrats voted for Miller. Therefore, final decision will rest with him. argue. scratched Miller's name and wrote in Igoe's when they should have used cross marks instead, was larger than the number who scratched Igoe and wrote in Miller's name.

For Comptroller for the City of

LOUIS NOLTE

For Member of the Board of Alder First Ward:

EDW. L. KUIIS

Following the Election Board in structions and Barrett's opinion, the precinct officials counted for Miller all ballots on which Miller's name had been scratched and Igoe's written, and counted Igoe all ballots where Igoe had been scratched and Miller's name

Contest Would Test Law.

Inasmuch as they were followng the law, a contest on Igoe's part is likely to lead to a test of the law before the Supreme Court.

Bradley, Democratic candidate for the face of the returns. It was strength and time and apparently shown that in Maries County the election officials by mistake had omitted Bradley's name from the county the county the election officials by mistake had omitted Bradley's name from the county the county the county the election officials by mistake had omitted Bradley's name from the county the c omitted Bradley's name from the and children who are in Washing- of the preliminary phases of the

cast for Johnson, where there was be glad to devote 15 minutes to a Schmoll some time during the day. no scratching to indicate other in- half hour a day to hand-shaking. Schmoll will then present the offitent, should be counted for Brad- As a result the bars were let down cial returns to the 16 Circuit ley, as indicating the intent of the and 1420 persons at the rate of Judges sitting in general term and voters to cast their ballots for the more than 50 a minute filed past they will order a certificate of regular nominee for the office. Mr. Coolidge, each rewarded by a election issued to Miller, Comp-Bradley was declared elected, as handshake. the votes gained in Maries County

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etions was large, it did not ap- But it holds that a contest should one candidate more seriously than pears that the irregularities were they affected his opponent.

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For Comptroller for the City of

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For Member of the Board of Alderm

LLOYD T. WATKINS

COOLIDGE LIKES HANDSHAKING. Bars Let Down and 1420 Persons

Pass Him in 15 Minutes When He Gladly Extends Privilege.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Plans is permitted each noon to shake hands with President Coolidge went Donald and Wayne Ely. by the board today after it became known that the President does not consider it an ordeal but rather en-

Instructions to thin out the hand. In 1917, the Supreme Court shakers were given after a new passed on the contest of John H. record, so far as Mr. Coolidge is concerned, was set Saturday, when re-elected to that court in 1916 on effort to conserve the President's

pallot and instead had placed on ton for the Easter season sought to matter. the ballot the name of Arch Johnson, who had been defeated in the privilege, primary by Bradley.

In for the Easter season sought to matter, the president and although many were refused the privilege, the President passed the word he would certify the result of the formula to the privilege to primary by Bradley.

In for the purpose of presenting before Parliament for its ratification a bill authorizing the Bank of France to increase the legal circuit.

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SURVEY ARE DISCUSSED

Executive Committee of Associa-

Meeting.

the estimate made by Hughes. Igoe similar survey in Cleveland.

BRIAND REFUSES IGOE CONTEST UP TO COMMITTEE TASK OF FORMING OF ATTORNEYS FRENCH CABINET

Former Judge Priest and Decision Made in View of Difficult Conditions Laid Other Lawyers to Pass on Affidavits as to Down by Socialist-Republican Group.

Whether William L. Igoe, de- By the Associated Press. eated Democratic candidate for Mayor, will be asked to contest the Briand, shortly after 6 o'clock this election of Mayor-elect Victor J. evening, definitely decided to aban-Miller, who won on the face of don the attempt to form a Cabinet of State Finance Commissioner, it down and marked it "insufficial returns by 2129, will be de- in succession to the Herriot min- from which he was removed cient funds." At the time, Weeks official returns by 3129, will be te- in succession to the Herriot mintermined today at a meeting of istry. ading Democrats in the office of ormer Federal Judge Henry S

Evidence gathered from Demo eratic election officials in affidavit orm for the past several days will be presented to a committee, of which Priest is chairman, for con- port. ive secretary of the Igoe Campaign Committee, has spent several days gathering evidence of this sort, and approximately 1000 votes were counted for Miller in instances where the name of Miller had been

Scratched Ballots.

This ruling was given in accord ance with the terms of an opinion ists. written by former Attorney-General Barrett and was put into effect in the absence of a court decision. Barrett held that in instances where a voter placed a cross in the circle at the head of a desire to settle once for all the party ballot, he voted for the entire ticket, except in instances shall be allowed virtually to dictate where he placed crosses in the squares to the left of the names of candidates on other tickets. He sibilities. eld that if a voter placed a cross the head of the party ticket, scratched the name of one candidate on that ticket and wrote in the name of a candidate on another ticket, he voted incorrectly and ordered the ballot counted for night and ask him to form a min-

the man scratched. The possibility of a contest relves about this point. Democrats GREETS 50 VISITORS A MINUTE Igoe and that the converse where Igoe was scratched and Miller written in represented a clear in-

ntion to vote for Miller. Hughes continued taking affidavits until noon today and will present his evidence to the legal ommittee at 2 p. m. ed of Priest, J. T. English, Jesse Mc

Igoe Consent Necessary

If the committee decides that in question to elect Igoe if the one else, but in which their leader voter's intent and not his technical the Springfield Court of Appeals, nearly 1000 persons filed through marking of the ballot is considagainst Judge Argus Cox, who was his office. This was done in an ered, it will recommend that Igoe file a contest. If not, it will sug-

troller Nolte, 14 successful Alder-

herd his callers into the yard back to any action looking toward a In that decision, the Court made of his office so that he might make contest, Miller will be inaugurated candidates are running against other groups, such as candidates other groups, such as candidates other groups, such as candidates of his office so that he might make the statement, already quoted, that a brief speech each day. This next Tuesday whether a contest is that the bank had exceeded the lemerce among the states, to a sixty

> Eigel said that it would take election if a contest is instituted tween \$30,000 and \$40,000.

tion for Criminal Justice Holds vesterday voted unanimously in fa- tomorrow afternoon and then by The scope and methods of the after it had received from Hughes announced after an interview today Association for Criminal Justice to Igoe's office to advice him of with M. Briand. It was held that But in any Democrats hold, the mistakes advisory, and so construed as to chiefly damaged Iwoe. The Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. The ticket ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of his ticket. This is taken by the Democratic candidate ran ahead of h were discussed by the executive committee of the association in the board room of the Mercantile Trust Co. today.

Among those in attendance were Chancellor Hadley of Washington.

Buenos Aires Zeological Gardens.

Gave Check on Bank Itself and Deed to Depository's Real Estate for More Than Half of Purchase Price.

PARIS, April 14.-Ex-Premier Briand announced his determi-

the Socialist-Republican group, to two refusal of the Socialists to collabowhich he organized.

Zens' Trust Co. of Gorin, Mo.. long as necessary. With Weeks in should count and compare all place of Hollopeter, and a majority rate and the conditions they The national council of the So-

pation in a Briand Government. The Socialists' decision for nonscratched and that of Igoe written ministry headed by Briand. It left the way open for participation in any other ministry formed by a Premier acceptable to the Social-

The former Premier is said to have been aware of the Socialist attitude since yesterday morning. and the fact that he continued his consultations was explained by his out shouldering any of the respon-

President Doumergue, Briand suggested that Paul Painleve be invited to form a cabinet. President Doumergue probably

It is believe dthat Painleve wil recommend a Cabinet headed by a his stock. assert that the apparent intention member of the Senate, most fikely the voter in instances where Rene Renoult, a Socialist leader

> Around the lobbies of the Senate \$3500 check on the Canton (Mo.) t is said that the Renoult combina-tion has already tentatively formed with Briand slated for the position of Minister of Foreign Affairs and an important portfolio for former Premier Herriot.

Opposition to Briand in the radical party grew this morning after the Socialist attitude was clearly defined, and there was a growing demand for a revamped Herriot ministry. Fear that the Senate rould not accept as Premier a man threw down last week modified he ardor of Herriot's supporters, who showed a disposition to accept Cabinet presided over by some-

ould have a prominent post. Herriot, they say, is just the man o preside over the important municipal and cantonel elections in May, which is taken as indication

No 48-Hour Ministry.

The idea of a "48-hour" minis-The Court held that the ballots along to subordinates that he would official count to Circuit Clerk John Island and the legal circuit Clerk John Island and the legal

lewpoint. Briand convinced them state commerce. situation for another week.

The agreement reached between

about four months to count the Finance Minister De Monzie and the Bank of France, authorizing the issue of \$4,000,000,000 francs and said the cost would range be- in additional currency is to be ratified at a special meeting of the The Democratic City Committee Chamber of Deputies at 3 o'clock vor of contesting Miller's election the Senate at 5 p. m. This was

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HOW M'CUTCHAN BOUGHT BANK WITH ITS OWN MONEY

a Staff Correspondent of the minutes of the Bank of Ladue au-Post-Dispatch. LADUE. Mo., April 14.—A grand worth of realty and no change was ury investigation of the failure of made in the list of real estate car-

he Bank of Ladue, six weeks aft- ried by the bank. er control of it was acquired by associates of Jerome B. McCutchan of St. Louis, was begun today at on the \$3500 check. McCutchan Clinton, seat of Henry County. The gave it a check bank was established in 1912.

McCutchan was an intimate Hollopeter still was in charge, and friend of Frank C. Millspaugh, because no funds were on deposit whose administration of the office to take care of the check, he turned by Gov. Baker, is being investigat- was not in the bank. Because of ed by Attorney-General Otto. As his action, Hollopeter was rehas been told, McCutchan is at lib- leased from his duties despite the nation not to form a ministry of erty on \$25,000 bond, charged in fact he had agreed to stay in the warrants with theft of notes bank and assist Weeks in getting which he belongs, basing it on the for \$18,000 from the defunct Citi- acquainted with its customers as

wished to exact in return for sup- Freund, who took charge of the of directors, the check was again but the others persisted in He considered the condi-cash on hand. Moreover, McCutch-ored. This \$3500, in the form of a by telephone that tions incompatible with his con- an and his associates had become "cash item," now is one of the must be followed to the let indebted to it for \$9197.50, al- claims against McCutchan. though the capital stock was only cialist Party by a unanimous vote \$10,000 and the surplus \$1500. that the \$8000 stock was actually Republican judge, and John gathering evidence of this sort, and now has some 200 affidavits from scattered precincts asserting that party would refrain from particiassed as of doubtful value. Ladue unwittingly paying the rest.

Feeling here is bitter against An investigation of the \$3000 check

McCutchan and the others, as La- is being made to determine whethparticipation referred only to a due and the surrounding farming er the Ladue Bank really cost its candidates for Mayor in their community now is without a bank. purchasers anything. How Sale Was Consummated.

The story of how the bank's conrol passed into the hands of strangers from local people who had established its credit through years Besides the \$3500 cash item recof honest dealings is expected to be ords show the following loans were presented to the grand jury substantially as follows friends:

Last fall, H. B. Hollopeter, presldent, cashier and principal owner question whether the Socialists of the bank, wrote to a Kansas City realty firm relative to the policy of the Government with- lng of his 53 shares of the bank stock. McCutchan and a business associate, E. E. Weeks of Kansas During his conference with City, thereupon came here and interviewed Hollopeter. They did not succeed in making the deal. In January, however, they resalary from January on, although turned here, accompanied by Ed will call Painleve to the palace to- Parsley and Ralph E. Page of Ottawa, Kan., and S. C. Goff of Blockton, Ia. The five then contracted to pay Hollopeter \$8000 for at Ladue, to Feb. 21, should have heads and releasing them been paid by others than the bank.

Later on the deal was consum mated, and Hollopeter received a Henry County and Assistant Attor-Miller was scratched and Igoe was written in was clearly to vote for net which has fust resigned.

Socialist leader cashier's check for \$3000 on the ney-General Vandeventer have co-National City Bank of St. Louis, a operated in obtaining witnesses for Trust Co., known as the "Mills- Calvird's direction, a jury panel merely a part of the system of paugh bank," which closed recent-ly, and a deed for \$1500 worth of the failure, and if warranted by exerted in attaining real estate owned by the Bank of the evidence to institute criminal uity of operation and pre Ladue. No entry was made in the proceedings.

SUPREME COURT UPSETS THEORY OF TAX EQUALITY

the conclusion that it provided viewed from the standpoint of its clared, however, that it did not find purpose rather than its name. tion of interstate commerce suffi- the assumption that it was in the ty of contract and rights of cient to constitute a violation of public interest to prevent labor erty. strikes, he asserted, did not remove

Asserting that the evidence showed that interference with in- System of Compulsory Arbitration. por intended Justice Sutherland Wages or hours of labor either gen. or without relation to so declared that such building ma- erally or in particular cases of busiterials as had been brought into

lation from 41,000,000,000 to 45. value of the material brought into Considering that the eggregate 000,000,000 francs, has been aban- the State did not exceed a few thousand collars in co The idea of a 48-hour Cabinet with the expenditure of \$100,000me from M. Robineau, Governor 000 for the construction of buildf the Bank of France, and M. de ings during the controversy. onzie, Finance Minister. They said, a showing had not been made both called on M. Briand with the bject of winning him over to their been a conspiracy to restrain inter-

that the bank had executed the merce among the merce among the paper of circulation, had not become panicky, and could face the in substance," he added, "would be to cast doubt upon the serious purposes with which it was framed." Another Blow at Industrial Court.

Holding compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes unconstituional, the Supreme Court depriver he Industrial Relations Court of Kansas of its last material weapor o force a settlement of such conroversies with the object of prerenting strikes. In an opinion delivered by Justice

an Devanter, the Court recailed that the present case, arising out of a protest by the Charles Wolf Pack ing Co. against an order of the Industrial Court fixing the ho labor in its plants, was not the first time the statute had been before i for consideration. The fixing of wages in the same company's plant the Industrial Court previously had been held unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court refused

pass upon the question whether the fixing of the hours of labor would be valid if independent of a com pulsory arbitration system, applicable to all business of a particular class, declaring that the case before it did not require it to go that far. Pointing out that the jurisdiction the Industrial Court has been onfined by the statute creating it o certain so-called essential indus ries, and did not extend to the fixing of wages or hours of labor gen-

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Board's Instructions in Coun-ing Ballots Alleged to Have Been Violated.

Precinct, Fifteenth Ward, to were cited to appear before thorizing the deeding of the \$1500 Board of Election C Friday to explain alleged f count and compare McCutchan Checks Sent Back, To protect the Canton Trust Co. prescribed by the board.

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unsurmountable constitutional objections.

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Betrothal of Grant's Great Granddaughter Announced



PRINCESS BERTH A CANTACUZENE.

Princess Bertha Cantacuzene and Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., to Wed-Date Not Yet Fixed.

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The date of the wedding has not of the country.

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marry an American, his wife hav-WASHINGTON, April 14.-An-ing been Miss Clarissa P. Curtis of uncement of the engagement of Boston. Princess Bertha, with her near Baltimore. and Prince ville, Ky., has been made by her Their parents, Prince Michael parents, Prince Michael Cantacu-Cantacuzene and Princess Canta-

Thomas Floyd Smith of Louisville. Washington, cared for the refugee Prince Michael, a brother of children in California and Florida. Princess Bertha, also chose to until their parents came.

charge. Bernero was one of those and women will be those who have ties, as the Secretary of War at made a success of their lives, who Washington is a civilian directing from lynching by placing her in Conscience stricken, he said to are devoted to the public welfare the police: "I guess you want me and whose interest in government

"St. Louis is on the threshold of time to learn his name. After his a great opportunity. The extent of man named Bernero was wanted in a great measure is dependent "courtesy cards" to prominent per-for the murder and turned him upon the confidence that the citities. He has been held in St. Clair forts, energy and sincere thought ing to go to a police station in case County Jall at Belleville since. He will be directed toward such a of an arrest for any minor infracwas not tried at the last term of management of government as will tion of law, especially the traffic court because State's Attorney Lin- inspire and warrant the confidence laws. They did not exempt the

strength and succeeded in bring-"I haven't been invited," said ing about his election by a plurality of 3129. Three committeemen, all of

whom opposed Miller in the pri-Hitchcock.

Howard, Danforth and Busch Ward: Supply Commissioner Octare out of the city. Johnson and ting, Committeeman from the Sec-McDonald could not be reached for ond Ward, and Park Commissioner Pape, Committeeman from the somewhat similar to the action It is understood that Pape will

continue to hold his position and election when he called periodical that Oetting will be replaced by a being an informer for Joseph rader, a private detective of St. Louis, who has been in
Cutlines Policy.

Stamper's bartender, Louis election when he called periodical that Octting will be replaced by a man who backed Miller throughout the primary fight. Hubele, who carried the Seventh Ward for in some favor. His reappointment as Marshal may depend largely "Honest, efficient and capable a manner compatable with Miller's

Freed of Murder Charge. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18 .-

Barney Constantino was back at for a hearing. his meat market today, freed of an "It is my present intention to indictment charging that he beat the underworld gossip had Schrader that Bernero was for the job." St. Louis polar limition is authorities were less, terminal situation, expending limition authorities were less, terminal situation, expending leged to have financed in a grocery business but whom Xamis apparature of the bond issue and law enforcement require close co-operation between the municipal governor Caught in St. Louis.

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INVESTIGATION BY THE POLICE BOARD AGONIZING POISON

List of Professionals to Be Put in Prison in France Revised From Standpoint of Moral and Financial Qualifications.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1925.

ORRICK NOT TO TAKE HAS MORBID PASSION PART IN ANY RAIDS

President of Board Says Its Police Express Belief Her Duties Are to Administer Department and Give Necessary Orders.

Professional bondsmen who lack qualifications, either of character he list of those accepted on bonds, identical circumstances Police Board has announced. The matter of bondsmen, he said today, will be one of the next things to lown of Saint Gilles.

good character and to have prop- nies the accusation. Captains will be notified not to ac- ber after terrible suffering. Mile. ept them on bonds.

the Police Board, to take part per- signol. sonally in raids or make arrests.

Orrick Not to Direct Raids. Orrick said, "and all I know of his had eaten mussels. activities as head of the Police Board is what I have read. "I am not a policeman, and as I Michael, had difficulty in escaping see my duties I am not called of to take personal part in police next day. Mme. Bourto swallowed Ku Klux Klan, died today. Prince Michael work. The function of the board only a mouthful of the coffee becuzene, were a year in getting out and to give necessary orders and Bourto was taken violently ill and supervise its work. The work it- has not yet recovered. These two Princess Bertha's grandmother, self belongs to the officers and men women had eaten mussels the pre-Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant of in the department, and if they ceding evening, and police were alfail to do it, it is the Police Board's layed until a woman to whom she

> "The head of the Police Board is civilian directing police activiarmy activities. The Secretary of War is not expected to be a com-

Orrick announced that the destatement, police recalled that a the realization of this opportunity partment would not in future issue sons. The purpose of these cards over to St. Clair County authori- zens have in government. My ef- was to relieve their holders of havholders from prosecution.

The present board considers that Miller's Attitude Toward City Com- the issuance of such cards is inadvisable, and is in the nature of the privilege in money, withthow that fellow Overstreet."

Ilican organization since his electrout any personal inconvenience, inconvenienc

erate such games at carnivals, emy in Hinsdale, Ill. Mrs. Muntations setting out what would be the "machine" concentrated its This caused the board to direct the the prain said to have police to shut down on all violations of the gambling laws.

> has be assigned by Chief of Detectives Kaiser to gather data on the gambling devices which the beard dered removed. The inb ard dered removed. The in-formation is to be used in defend-jury, lawyers or crowded courting the injunction suits brought against the board by proprietors of nervously about his fingers and some of the gambling devices.

THREATS SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE AGAINST HOUGHTON

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 14.--Police Miller by three votes, when he was expected to lose it heavily, stands been made by Nathan B. Chadsey, lawyer and once secretary to forupon whether Miller believes Hubele could administer the office in Ambassador to England. Chadsey was arrested yesterday charged with disorderly conduct GOVERNMENT ADDS 200 MEN

at a hospital in East St. ous departments must be men of 486 for Miller. Neither was the upon seeing the Ambassador. It by the Associated Press.

The fleads of the fleads ters written by Chadsey but they Nineteen hundred agents are now declined to discuss this angle. heard Chadsey who was remanded having been added during the cur-

A bob-haired young woman in golf quick concentration at points giv-

BONDSMEN UNDER NURSE HELD FOR **KILLING SIX WITH**

When Her Confessions in Three Murder Cases Arouse Town of 6000.

TO INFLICT PAIN

Crimes Did Not Yield Money - Names Woman lan, head of the expedition, Accomplice.

or property, will be stricken from inysterious ideaths under almost the 6000 inhabitants of the ancient and then to continue to Labrador.

Public speculation culminated in latitude. holding frequent special meetings the arrest of Antoinette Scierri. The the darrest of Antoniette Scient. The with Julianenaad as south along the shore of Eismere buildes will be undertaken of Norse studies wil whom she was attending as a nurse | 1500 years ago. President Orrick said that the and that she named Rosalle Gire law requires bondsmen to be of as her accomplice. The latter de-

ies the accusation.

Mile. Scierri arrived in Saint WOMAN ACCUSER Of forfeitures. Those who are found Gilles in November. She was atto lack either qualification will be tending a poor woman named Mablacklisted, he said, and Police rie Audouard, who died in Decemorrick said he did not consider Mme. Audouard's room with her a part of his duty, as head of brother-in-law, a man named Ros-

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Mayor-elect Miller, when he was La Chapelle, friends of Mile. Scihead of the board in 1921-22, fol-lowed this plan. erri, died of poison. Their deaths were attributed to their having eaten tainted fowl. Rossignol died

At the end of March Mile. Sci erri invited two neighbors, Mile. Martin and Mme. Bourto, to have tim of an attack by D. C. Stephencoffee with her. Mme. Martin died duty to find other men who will had given her child to rear, a Mme. Gouin, died of symptoms resembling those of the other cases.

prison when she admitted having murdered the La Chapelles and her brother-in-law, Rossignol. The police assert that Mile. Sciere has a morbid passion for intucting suf-They express the fering. that her alleged crimes yielded her nothing, although she told them

they had netted her 800 francs. MUNDING TAKES STAND AFTER

for Killing Woman, Weeps During Testimony.

"I knew the girl." Schrader retion, may reorganize the party
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MANY WILLING TO

SERVE IN MILLER'S

CITIZENS' CABINET

Continued from Page One.

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Gambling Data Gathered.

Detective Sergt. Maurice Mulcahy

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Who Warding When Munding took the stand his eyes were swollen from hours of weeping. He stared at the floor, room. He twisted his handkerchief burst into teams at mention of his

> In 1918, Munding related, he purchased the Broadway Riding Academy in Chicago. "It was in the spring of that

he said. "She came to me to buy show her the horse I believed she would want. Then we went on rides nearly every day and I often took her to my apartment in Chicago."

employed by the Government to Houghton said he never had enforce the prohibition laws, 200 to Tombs prison in default of \$2500 | rent fiscal year. The new enforcement officers have been added son and returned to the hotel, tell-gradually, being quartered in Woman Robber in Golf Attire.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 14.—

gradually, being quartered in places where they are available for quick concentration at points give

MacMILLAN EXPEDITION TO SEEK "UNKNOWN CONTINENT"

Explorer Announces Navy Planes Will Try Explorer and Party Arrive at to Cover Millions of Miles of Terrain in Arctic.

day, the forthcoming MacMillan by the use of the new type of amarctic expedition will undertake the exploration of several millions known to civilization.

In addition to the vast terrain between Alaska and the North tween the builders of these ruins Pole, the expedition, with navy and the Norsemen who visited tions unobserved. planes, will cover the central porons of Elismere Island. Grantand, the "Great Greenland Cap." the entire interior of Baffin Island and Northern Labrador.

Commander Donald B. MacMilnounced a base would be estab-lished at Etah, about 700 mlles from the pole, from which flights uld radiate over the immense field selected for exploration. . It is proposed to leave Wiscas

set. Me., about June 27, proceed to have Sydney, N. S., where fuel will be tered them from the sea and used were so big that it was difficult to aroused much speculation among taken aboard for the long voyage, as breeding grounds for many spe- get them aboard. The weather was The crossing to South Greenland will be made from the fifty-fifth ter is expected to be found the when a snowstorm started.

Miss Madge Oberholtzer, of

Indianapolis Took Poison

After Alleged Attack.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.

son, former grand dragon of the

She took poison after the alleged

Judge James A. Collins on a mo-

tion to quash the indictments

which charge assault and battery

with intent to kill, kidnaping and

onspiracy to commit a felony.

Miss Oberholtzer had been un-

Stephenson's indictment. Dr. John

K. Kingsbury, Miss Oberholtzer's

physician, filed an affidavit stating

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holtzer's story.

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phibian naval planes." From Julianehaab the expedition of square miles of territory be-lieved to have been hitherto un-where there is reported a large Spitzbergen last Thursday morning group of Norse ruins. The explor ers hope to prove a connection be

> for exploring the "ice cap" covering 500,000 square miles and reand boat, and Amundsen and Linguist to rise to 10,000 feet. ported to rise to 10.000 feet. coln Elisworth of the United States Neither that territory nor Baffin traveling independently of the Island, discovered 425 years ago, betters, the whole party was assembave ever been penetrated by man. bled at Tromsoe, Monday, April 6

thousands of large lakes in the in- began immediately. The cases in terior, filled with seals which en- which the machines were packed cies of water fowl. Among the lat- excellent until Wednesday night, the blue goose.

base, The expedition plans to return ern rim of Baffin.

ing Stephenson and his companions was gathered outside and Amundof her act. She then was placed in sen had to acknowledge the tribute an automobile and returned to In-dianapolis, arriving in this city was to slip away on board the Hob-Monday evening. Her family de-by at 4 o'clock in the mo-clares she was not returned to her Maundy Thursday. home until Tuesday, March 17, However, the storm increased in when a man left her at the house fury and the Hobby was unable to

Dr. Kingsbury, who was first
It is estimated here that one called to attend Miss Oberholtzer, week will be sufficient for flying Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28 years Stephenson was arrested March 26 on affidavits filed by Miss Ober-Stephenson was arrested March the following day, on the indict-ments returned by the grand jury. Pole before the British expedition

FREIGHT RATE SUIT LIKELY

Miss Oberholtzer had been in a critical condition for several days from poison which she told her eral Court relief by injunction chine against the Interstate Commerce tons. eral Court parents the took at Hammond, Ind., following Stephenson's alleged Commission from present freight attack. Stephenson was indicted rates in the West, F. W. Sargent, on five charges by a grand jury general solicitor of the Chicago & which investigated Miss Ober-Northwestern Railroad, indicated Stephenson is at liberty under \$25,000 bond, pending a ruling by

meeting of the road. ccording to Northwestern officials. are considerably lower than in the East and South, and consequently yield a lesser return, a situation. Sargent contended, that ought to be corrected by court action par- that he is certain he will be ticipated in by all the Western tensive plains for emergency land-

Bow-Legs Result of Malnutrition

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Bow-

Miss Oberholtzer was widely age, but my malnutrition. The sen says, the sleeper will get a suf Department of Agriculture said to-ficiently strong kick from the obknown in public school circles day that these deformities can be server to keep him awake. Every prevented by feeding growing chil- man will be given a flack of b the Young People's Reading Circle dren eggs, milk and vegetables ing hot, strong coffee, to keep him of Indiana, an organization con-

CROWD UP ALL NIGHT

Spitzbergen on Way to North Pole.

BY BJORN BUNKHOLDT.

sen and his polar expedtion have

Arriving at Tromsoe from different places, the flying machines Loading of the freighter Hobb

News leaked out that Amundae intended to start during the night the entire population of the town

in their absence. He is said to leave until 6 o'clock. The populace have informed a neighbor that she remained all night and gave had been in an automobile acci- Amundsen and his expedition a heartfelt sendoff.

said there were many lacerations on her body, but apparently they were not the result of an accident. Island perhaps by April 20. It is old, alleged to have been the vic-tim of an attack by D. C. Stephen-the following day on the indict-sen has a chance to conquer the

under Algarsson Amundsen will take three men each airplane, with provisions for one month, in addition to skis, allroads may join in asking Fed- sledges and parachutes. Each machine will he able to carry three

today at the annual stockholders' The Rolls-Royce Co. sent several nents of their works and labora-

corrected by court action par- that he is certain he will find exings. The provisions consist of cuits, milk powder and coffee.

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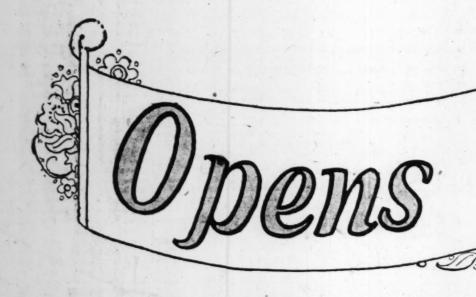
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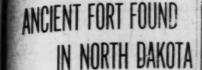
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ANGLER LANDS HUMAN 'FISH' IN 8 MINUTES

English Doctor for the Second Time Wins Contest With Expert Swimmer.

BATH, England.-An itest between a "human fish" o

the angler's line by

Eighteen years ago the two had a similar contest. On that occain 8 minutes 35 seconds,

E. J. PHILLIPS, RETIRED POLICE CAPTAIN, HIT BY STREET CAR

Injured When Standing in Safety Zone Too Close to Tracks+Con-

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TUESDAY.

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MANDAN. N. D., April 14.-Diswery of ancient fortifications, miles south of Pierre, in wis and Clark expedition, and e legends of the Mandan Indian bes, was announced today by Maj. A. B. Welch, Mandan Postster, Indian student and his-

Maj. Welch, with L. F. Crawford, urator of the North Dakota Hisorical Society, and F. W. Wildshute, archeologist, a week ago accidentally found the ancient stronghold while on a trip to the site of the ancient Mandan villages at Fort Clark, 10 miles farther

Maj. Welch since has visited the site and plans to explore the ruins during the coming summer.

Coincident with the finding of

the fort, Welch was presented to-day with two perfect specimens of granite hatchets found on Bird's grante hatches, on the Hart River, 13 miles south of Mandan. These two hatchets, one about four and the other about six inches long, have cutting blades about two inches

"They are decidedly different from anything made and used by the Sioux or Mandan Indians, and are identical in form with the axes sed during the stone ages in the British Isles, Germany, France and other places," Welch said. "I have ever seen any similar axes used r made by the more modern day ibes and I am convinced that they re relics of some prehistoric race.

The axes were turned up by Frank Weinhandl while plowing. The fortification in the Pierre icinity may be a relic of the same chistoric people. It is located the second wench of land back he Missouri River, embraces it six acres and is as strategi laid out as any trench system in the World War.

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English Doctor for the Second Time Wins Contest With Expert Swimmer.

ntest between a "human fish" on end of a line and an angler med with a light 10-foot rod, as witnessed at the Municipal

fish." Professor Bob Can had challenged Dr. Charles g, a West Country angler, de-ing that he would resist the s efforts to "land" him for

n full fishing rig, including wadand heavy boots, who was at to the angler's line by rial headgear, designed by the

double by the efforts of the but the angler always apeared to have the game well in seatch for 7 minutes 35 seconds the exhausted "fish" to the

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THESE Embroidered Voiles are unusually charming in new designs. There is an extremely attractive choice of colors, embroidered in neat patterns on voile of sheerest texture. 36 inches wide. Very specially priced.

Exceptional Fabric Values

At 79c Yard

Fast-Color Striped Broadcloth 36 inches wid	de
Silk-Mixed Matelassette Crepe 26 inches wie	1.
Printed Designs in Dress Crepe 26 inches with	10
Rayonette Silk-Mixed Crepe 26 inches	3-
Woven-Check Silk-Mixed Crepe 26 inches wie	10
rancy Solid-Color Dress Crene 26 inches wie	10
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Colored Dress Linens	of
Rayon Striped Crepe	de
(Wash Goods Section-Second Floor	
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An Important Sale of New Sport Frocks

Silks in Many Weaves Portray New Styles

PROCKS especially purchased for this event are recognized by style and quality of material as truly exceptional. Expert workmanship, essential style details, and simplicity of design declare them of the minute in sport vogues. The vivid shades of the season in sizes to 44.

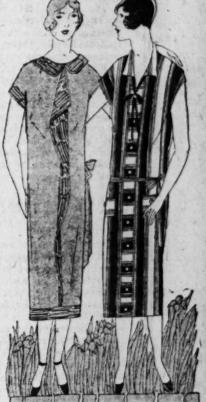
The Desired Fabrics are Used A Fashioning the Frocks

Wash Crepes Roshanaras Corded Silks Wash Silks

Challis Flannels

Novelties Printed Crepes Jerseys Plain Flat Crepes

(The Sport Center-Third Floor)



The Belvedere A New Gossard



propriate for This Season White Poplin Coats Special, \$3.95

A COAT of this type is essential to every child's wardrobe. Attractively made, with handsmocking on round yoke, and fancy stitching on collar and cuffs and bottom of coat. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Handmade Dresses. \$2.95 Infants' handmade Dresses of soft nainsook trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Long and

Crepe de Chine Capes Special, \$3.95

A VERY special offering in crepe de chine Capes of good quality, excellently made, and daintily trimmed with embroidered sprays. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Shown in dainty shades of pink or blue. Japanese Quilts, \$2.95

Dainty quilts. for baby's crib or carriage—made of Jap Satin, elaborately embroidered. In pink or bine.

Essential Accessories for Infants, at \$1.00

Wednesday Baby Day

For This Week, Many Interesting Values

Have Been Planned in Garments Ap-

ong Dresses, some handmade, others
trimmed with lace or embroidery \$1.00
andmade Petticoats, Gertrude style \$1.00
anta Knit Gowns\$1.00
arter Shirts, wool and cotton, medium
weight\$1.00
immerli Bands, wool or silk and wool \$1.00
leinert's Reversible Crib Sheets, 34x45\$1.00

Japanese Moccasins, hand-embroidered ... \$1.00 Rubber Pants, silk-covered, pink or white. \$1.00 Madeira Pillow Covers Crib Sheets, 36x60-in., hemstitched hem. \$1.00
Quilted Crib Pads, 17x30...35c; 3 for \$1.00
Infants' Cotton Hose with double knee, or 35c;; 3 for .. \$1.00 drop-stitch style ... Fillex Paper Diapers 3 boxes. \$1.00

Cotton Flannelette Gowns, Wrappers and Petticoats:..... Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27 inches square, dozen.....\$1.95

Modern Home Necessities

A heavy grade 14-oz. copper Boiler, No. 9 size, with stationary side handles and rim cover.



\$1.00 Per Roll 108 square feet to the roll, good quality, complete with cement and nails ready to use.

Wizard Polish, 79c Qt. This high-grade furniture Pol-



Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Cans for 25c Well-known brand of Cleanser for cleaning, scouring and polishing. Buying limit 3 cans.

Bathroom Stools, \$1.00 White enameled steel Bath Stools, well braced and with rubber-tipped legs.



1/2 Gallon, 69c A high-grade, extra strong Ammonia for household use.



Blue Cross Toilet Paper 10 Rolls, 69c First quality tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll; buying limit 10 rolls; no mail



Bissells Carpet Sweepers \$3.49

Full size, mahogany finished wood case with good quality bristle brush at this special

full size, guaranteed water motor, can be operated from most any water faucet.



A high-grade Polish for all kinds of metal, cleans and pol-

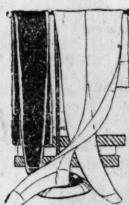


Duplex Fireless Cookers \$22.95 With Legs

Two-well size, large enough to cook an entire meal, aluminum lined, equipped with aluminum cooking utensils. (Fifth Floor.

Women's Silk Hose

Special Values at



FULL FASHIONED, of pure thread silk, these Hose are much to be desired from a standpoint of quality and beauty of finish. Light and medium weights are included, all-silk or with lisle tops. All are of fine gauge and clear weave, reinforced with double sofes, highspliced heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

Gladstone Cases

Extra Large Size

Window Shades

Of Excellent Cowhide

\$14.95

THESE Cases are made of hand boarded cow-hide and are full leather lined. Have shirt fold and stationary pocket in partition. 22 in. size, with bronzed lock and bolts. Offered at a very special (Fourth

\$ 1.00

PERFECT oil opaque Win-

guaranteed self-acting spring

roller, are featured at this

price. They may be had in

the desired colors and are 48

and 54 inches wide by 7 feet

long. These are exceptionally

interesting values.

dow Shades, mounted on a



Interesting Values in

Wash Boilers, \$4.98



Roofing Paper



ish, full quart size at this special



Washing Machines \$14.95 Made expressly for S. B. & F

Energine, 27c

A dry cleaner which removes spots from all kinds of clothing.



ishes at the same time.



Shadow Luster Lace Panel Curtains, \$3.55

These shadow luster Lace Panels are made in England and are of a golden hue, finished at the base with deep artificial silk bullion fringe.

Wall Paper, 25c

New designs in Wall Paper suitable for living room, dining room and hall. This Paper is made to imitate sand-finished plaster and is very attractive.

7, 18, 32 and 35=

llaborately beaded Geor-

ette and printed crepe de hine Combination. (Stout

izes only, 39 to 56.) Extra pecial, \$25.00.

- Style - and Beauty - in every

tail—developed and slenderized with e-Art for which Lane Bryant is Na-

famous-Never before such loveli-

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Back in

A NEWS ITEM April 6, 1850

CALIFORNIA CONTRIV-ANCES. Since people will go to California, driving mules as well as every other stubborn animal, we recommend them by all means go to T. Gray's, No. 90 Second street, and fit out with his California Hopples. They are very ingenious contrivances which no mule or Indian can get off, and will put a stop to stampeding. They are made for the front or side foot, and are decidedly superior to anything else we have seen for the purpose. No Californian should be without them—and if some of them would put them on their own feet before they start it would be all the better.

> A NEWS ITEM June 10, 1850

We are told that an ingenious citizen of Augusta, Ca., has invented a new steam fire pump, or engine, which is said to perform wonders. By the use of the pump, two streams of water can be thrown over the largest three-story house, andit will easily convey two powerful streams as far as the hose attached will reach, and yet lose little of its force. At any time of the day or night, with two men to work it, steam can be raised in the short space of ten minutes. This is tertainly a valuable invention.

A Jubilee Feature For Thrifty Housewives

Hemmed Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases

Made of good quality bleached sheeting, these Sheets and Pillowcases are a noteworthy Jubilee feature.

63x99-In. at, ea., \$1.25 42x36-In. at, each, 35c 72x99-In. at, ea., \$1.35 45x36-In. at, ea., 371/2c 81x99-In at, each \$1.50

Hemmed Cotton Sheets Slightly Imperfect

A second quality of our Premier Sheets. Many of the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Size 63x90 in., reg. \$1.60 ea., at \$1.35 Size 72x99 in., reg. \$1.85 ea., at \$1.45

Pepperell Tubing The well-known Pepperell quality.

Unbleached Muslin $12\frac{1}{2}c$ A durable quality of Muslin, 39 Yard

Domestic Shop-Second Floor.



For the Jubilee-Extraordinary Values-

1000 Imported Silk Dresses

In Women's and Misses Sizes-From France and Porto Rico

THERE are exquisitely hand-drawn and hand-em-broidered Crepe de Chine Dresses from Porto Rico in many charming new styles. The embroidery beautifully done by the deft fingered native women in floral and conventional designs.

THERE are Dresses from France of Georgette and crepe de chine in charming allover beaded de-

These Dresses come in a wide variety of pastel, bright and dark shades. Women's sizes 34 to 42. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 years.

Women's Dress Shop and Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor

Another Wonderful Value in the Jubilee Full-Length Muskrat Fur Coats

In Women's and Misses' Sizes

Regular \$169.75 Coats

A Special Purchase—Featuring Next Fall Models

THESE are the highest quality Muskrat Coats-made of the natural extra-dark backs. They have large crush collars and pouch sleeves and are beautifully silk lined.

One of the attractive features of this event is that we will give free Cold Storage on these Coats until next November, if so desired.

At such a great saving it will be well worth while to anticipate your next season's needs.



Two-ToneLingerie Ribbons

In the Jubilee

Pink and Blue, Orchid and Blue Maize and Pink, Pink

and White Blue and Peach, Peach and Orchid

Orchid and Pink, Maize and Orchid

One of the most popular Lin-gerie Ribbons for rosettes, bows, shoulder straps and the like, in

No. 1 At 55c Pc. 6c Yd.

Reg. \$1.10 Pc., 12c Yd. No. 11/2

At 75c Pc. 8c Yd. Reg. \$1.45 Pc., 15c Yd.

No. 3 At \$1.45 Pc. 15c Yd. Reg. \$2.85 Pc., 30c Yd.

No. 5 At \$1.80 Pc. 19c Yd. Reg. \$3.35 Pc., 35c Yd.

Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Silk Underthings

In the Jubilee

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Two groups of lovely Silk Underthings that women will adore choosing at these two Diamond Jubilee prices.

Nile, Peach, Flesh Color

At \$2.98

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises in lacey effects-many in the wanted waistline style. Crepe de Chine Step-in Drawers in a number of attractive styles.

At \$3.98

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, trimmed with Calais lace, with Val. lace or Irish crochet. Excellent quality Crepe de Chine Step-in Drawers, daintily trimmed, also in this group.

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

3000 Boys' "Iwanta" Khaki Flapper Suits



At \$1.75 Regularly \$2.50

MOTHERS who have outfitted their little tots in "Iwanta" play clothes know that they are cut generously and wear splendidly. This special purchase of "Iwanta" Play Suits for boys is one of the outstanding features in the

Diamond Jubilee.

Every one of these
"Iwanta" Khaki Flapper
Suits made of tested khaki cloth, every suit full cut and every suit neatly tailored to fit little men from 2 to \$

Boys' Bell Blouses At 89c

Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50

A NOTHER Diamond Jubilee saving opportunity for mothers who have little boys to outsit for Summer. The well known "Bell" made Blouses in sports styles with long and short sleeves. Neat stripes and plain colors-blue, tan, gray and white, in

Madras

Percales Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor

Oxfords

Anna May Detty \$395

3000 Children's L'Aiglon Frocks Exclusively Here at Vandervoort's

> A Diamond Jubilee Event \$ 1.95 \$ 2.95 \$ 3.95 \$ 4.95

Handmade Hand Finished

sures mothers of carefulness as to cut, fit and detail. The Frocks are handmade and hand finished with hand embroidered designs and stitchings. Ginghams, broadcloth and linen are the materials. Lovely colors. A Jubilee event that mothers with little girls to outfit should not miss.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Infants' Shop-Third Floo

Colored Chambray Bloomer Frocks in a yoke model with handstitchings and hand-applique de-

Peggy, \$3.95 An adorable Bloomer Frock of broadcloth with hand-drawnwork

Anna May, \$1.95 Mary Louise, \$2.95 Sleeveless Bloomer Frock of chambray with white bindings and

hand-embroidered basket of flow-

ers. Different colors.

Betty, \$3.95 English Broadcloth sleeveless

and embroidered for-get-me-not Bloomer Frock in pastel shades with hand-embroidered design and design. Peach, blue, rose and hand-stitchings.

Rose Marie, \$4.95 White handkerchief linen Bloomer Frock, unusually dainty Rose Marie \$495 and dots are effectively used as trimming.

Glove Silk Union Suits A Jubilee Feature

At \$ 3.95

A MARVELOUS Diamond Jubilee value is offered in this group of Women's Glove Silk Union Suits at this price. A sale that suggests providing for all Summer needs.

The Union Suits are made of good quality Glove Silk, bodice top style with self straps. Well reinforced. Flesh color.

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Comforts at \$4.50 A Jubilee Special

COVERED with cotton silkoline, these pure cotton-filled Comforts offer exceptional value in the Diamond Jubilee. Comforts that housewives will like for Summer.

The Comforts are soft and fluffy, covered in different colors and finished with plain color borders of cotton sateen. Size 72x84 inches.

Blanket Shop-Second Floor.



Diamond Jubilee Fee 35,000 Yards of C Terry Cloth and Printed Fabr



Curtain Grenadine at 29 Regular 50c Grenadine in various style

Drapery Rayon at \$1.23 Regular \$1.75, 54 inches wide, standar

Also plain French Casement Marquiset ivory; all excellent quality.

Ruffled Grenadine C Regularly \$1.85 \$1.45 Pair

Al-Lon Mattress

Covers

sheeting. Made with re-movable snaps which will not crush when cover is put through a wringertear off-an exclusive fea.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Four

100-Piece China Dinn

Regule

Included



Butter Plate Regularly \$1.35-

Diamond Jubilee Sale

China Shop-Fourth Floor

Kumfy Pullman Regularly \$42.50 \$26.75

THESE Buggles come in aidnight blue, cafe au last and dark blue; they have round loom woven fiber bodies and hoods, uphoistered in gen-uine corduroy. Equipped with

corduroy windshield to protect baby from sudden storm. Reversible gear, 14-inch artillery wheels with rubber tires. Dimensions of body, 36-in, long with back down. 32-in. with back upright. 15-

P. S.-Mail Orders and Tel Orders Given Prompt At

Downstairs Shop.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

In the Jubilee

Pink and Blue, Orchid and Blue

Maize and Pink, Pink

and White Blue and Peach, Peach and Orchid

Orchid and Pink, Maize

and Orchid

One of the most popular Lingerie Ribbons for rosettes, bows. shoulder straps and the like, in four widths:

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney





A Page of Important Values for the Home

Diamond Jubilee Features

35,000 Yards of Cretonne, Terry Cloth and Other **Printed Fabrics**



At 35c Yd.

At 45c Yd. Reg. 75c and 85c light col-ored Chintz in old-fashioned patterns, also figured cotton Taffeta in rich, dark color-

At 65c Yd. Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.35 Terry and

Curtain Grenadine at 29c a Yard Regular 50c Grenadine in various style dots and figures.

Also plain French Casement Marquisette in natural and ivory; all excellent quality.

Drapery Rayon at \$1.25 a Yard Regular \$1.75, 54 inches wide, standard quality, of rich

uster, in blue, rose, gold, brown and changeable com-**Ruffled Grenadine Curains**

Regularly \$1.85 \$1.45 Pair

Selection of four patterns. Full rufflings of same ma-

Al-Lon Mattress Covers

sheeting. Made with removable snaps which will put through a wringertear off-an exclusive fea-

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

100-Piece China Dinner Sets



NEW Sets, just received for the Diamond Jubilee, and specially priced for that

Border decoration in rich oloring, with gold lines and mat gold handles. Complete service for 12

Included are Bread and Butter Plates and Fast Stand

Regularly \$1.35-

Imported English Earthenware, with hand-OOU China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Diamond Jubilee Sale of

Kumfy Pullman Sleeper Regularly \$42.50

\$26.75

THESE Buggies come in idnight blue, cafe au lait, and dark blue; they have ound loom woven fiber bodies and hoods, uphoistered in gen-uine corduroy. Equipped with corduroy windshield to protect baby from sudden storm.

Reversible gear, 14-inch ar-illery wheels with rubber tires. Dimensions of body, 36-in, long with back down, 32-in. with back upright. 15-

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Downstairs Shop

For the First Time in America at This Low Price

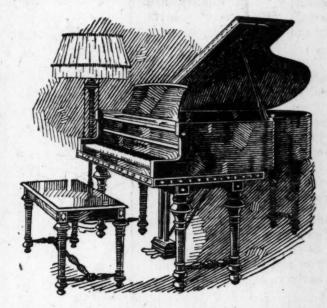
\$950 Estey Period Grand and \$35 Bench to Match

Terms \$50 Down and \$20 a Month on Balance

THE high quality and dependability of the Estey Piano is an established fact, but never before have you had an opportunity to purchase one at a saving of \$210. And such terms as these make it possible to gratify a desire of long standing.

Three beautiful designs are offered, the Flemish (illustrated at right) Louis XVI and Florentine-each one is a work of art in piano design. This is a saving, truly representative of the Jubilee and will be available only during the Jubilee.

Plane Salon-Sixth Floor



\$2 Children's Books

Standard Classics in the Jubilee

ROOKS that children dearly love to possess as their very own to read again and again, and then to treasure during grown-up years.

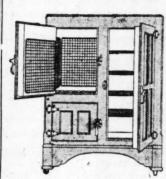
The Books are substantially bound in cloth and printed in easy to read type on good quality paper. Particularly well illustrated with full page color plates and black and white drawings by George Soper. Included among the many are-

> The Arabian Nights Alice in Wonderland Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare Grimm's Fairy Tales

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

Made Expressly for the Diamond Jubilee

Herrick Refrigerator



Regularly \$50

Capacity 100 Lbs. Width 36 Inches. Height 501/2 Inches. Weight 275 Lbs.

FOR the Diamond Jubilee we feature the most popular model of the nationally known Herrick line, which is sold only at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Outside is of hardwood finished in oak. Inside is white enameled, and has four bright wire shelves in the provision chamber and one shelf under the ice chamber. The ice chamber is protected by bright wire mesh. Scientific air circulation and features of construction make this as economical and efficient as a Refrigerator can be.

> During the Jubilee-you save \$15.00. Housefurnishing Shop-Basement

A Special Purchase of Diamond Jubilee

Packing Trunks

Regularly \$20



100 high-grade Trunks, or shipping.

Round-edge construction with solid steel trimmings draw bolts and Yale spring locks. Covered and bound with hard vulcanized fiber. Cloth-lined with two trays. In 36 and 39 inch sizes. Choice of either size, for

Luggage Shop-Basement.

Big Ben and Baby Ben



Regularly \$3.25 \$2.49

THE Clocks that are known as
America's best timekeepers, Seldom sold below the regular price.
Every Clock has seamless brass
case, heavily nickel plated. Arabio
dial, and back bell with intermittent alarm.
Handsome—substantial—and guaranteed for reliability. P. S.—Telephone and mail orders will receive prompt attention. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Misses' Dresser Sets



In Five Pieces \$7.75

PARTICU-ALARLY handsome Dresser Set from our special Diamond Jubilee offering of Dresser Sets at remarkably low

This five-piece Set, regularly selling at \$9.50, may be chosen in replica gray, pearl, white or amber, plain amber, white pearl or shell on amber. An admirable gift for a young lady, and one that will win lasting appreciation.

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Household Necessities Priced for the Jubilee

Clothes Hampers

\$4.50 small size for \$2.95 \$5.00 medium size for \$3.38 \$6.00 large size for \$4.39



↑ LL - Willow Baskets in natural finish, neatly and strongly made. In convenient shape-round.

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement,

Double Portrait Swinging Frame

we have purchased 250 of for photographs in pairs,

They are very beautifully and represent superior quality

The Sizes-Each Frame

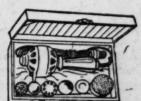
Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

The Royal Cleaner

The Only Cleaner Endorsed by "Rice Leaders of the World" Sent to Your Home for

FREE TRIAL Special Jubilee Terms-Down and Balance in Easy

> Payments Call Olive 7500



Electric Iron, Special, \$2.95
Six-pound Iron, complete with cord and plug.

\$2.50 Marcel Waver, \$1.85
An excellent electric curler.



\$12.50 Electric Waffle Irons, \$6.40 Cooks wonderful waffles

Sale of Ironrite Ironers Regular price is \$175—in this sale floor samples and demonstrators while they last

\$115 to \$135

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



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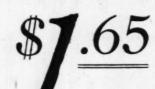


DIAMOND UBILE



Sale of 6000 Men's "Broadway" Shirts

Offering \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts at



Neckband-Collar attached Separate Collar to Match Styles. Sizes 14 to 17}



To the men of St. Louis the name "Broadway" and quality are synonymous. "Broadway" shirts O the men of St. Louis the name are full cut and handsomely tailored. -they fit.

The materials in these shirts are exceptionally desirable and offer a very large assortment of patterns to select from. Featured are English broadcloths, Oxfords and cotton pongees in white, gray, tan and blue. Striped madras, printed madras and woven madras come in the new Spring patterns.

The manufacturer has made harp price concessions to co-operate with us in our Jubilee celebration and you are to be the winner. Come in early to secure a good se-

Ample Space and Extra Salespeople to Serve You

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor



Marvelous Values in Wash Fabrics

Colored Wash Goods-White Wash Goods-Cotton Flannels-Extraordinarily Low Priced for the Jubilee

COLLECTION of Wash Fabrics to delight the home-sewer A with Summer sewing plans in mind. Decidedly worthwhile savings can be realized at these special Diamond Jubilee prices.

Dress Ginghams Regularly 29c Yard

Dozens of checks and plaids, in popular color combinatitons. An excellent quality Dress Gingham; 32 inches wide.

Cotton Flannels Regularly 25c Yard

Cotton Outing Flannel in white, blue, pink and fancy designs. A very soft, fleecy quality; 27 inches wide.

Imported Ginghams Regularly 69c Yard Wm. Anderson Ginghams in checks, blocks, stripes and plaid designs. A wide assortment of col-

orings; 32 inches wide. White Crinkle Crepe Regularly 30c Yard

A serviceable quality in white Crinkle Crepe that does not require ironing.

Silk-and-Lisle Crepe

Regularly \$1.25 Yard Attractive striped and figured designs in this pretty dress Crepe. A large assortment of lovely colors; 36 inches wide.

Japanese Crepe Regularly 50c Yard

A good quality Japanese Crepe that will launder beautifully. All the most popular plain colors; 30 inches wide.

Imported Madras Regularly 85c Yard

A wide selection of stripes in this splendid quality imported Madras, suitable for men's shirts, boys' blouses and the like. 32 inches wide.

Lingerie Nainsook Regularly 35c Yard White Lingerie Nainsook with soft mull finish.

for baby garments, and handmade underthings.

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor. .

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The Basement Millin Diamond Jubilee versary Purch

Several Hund Sports and

THIS is a wonderful assortme 1 includes—

> **Embroidered Hats** Hairbraid and Geo Milan Hemp Sport

Flower-Trimmed

Two Self-

In all the Smart New Shades

Many, many attractive styles for y matrons, in small and large head size

Prayer Books For Men and Boys

Regularly \$1.25 at

man's vest pocket.

75c to \$1.00 Player Rolls 29c Each

4 for \$ 7.00

offering hundreds of delighttions at a special price for eday only. Each is guarid perfect. layer Roll Shop-Sixth Flor

Diamond Jubilee Furniture Sale

Darning Silks. 25 - yard

shades for Spring hosiery, also black and white

Ocean Pearl Buttons

4 Cards for 29c

Extra good grade of

carved styles. For paamas, men's shirts, wom-

en's and children's frocks.

Two and four-hole styles.

All perfect, Regular 15c to 35c. Cards of twelve

Children's Rubber

Aprons, 39c Each

children's all - rubber

blue, green, rose, gray, yellow, navy or orange.

with attractive little pock-ets — some have hand-

\$1.00 dozen regularly.

Linen Handkerchiefs

For Women

6 for \$1.00

All linen, with woven borders and the popular midget hems. Regularly 25c each.

16x21

New Handkerchiefs

THE Diamond Jubilee brings an exceptional opportu-

of good quality, at prices far below the usual. It is wise

Children's All-White Handkerchiefs

50c the Dozen

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Finest Selections in

Genuine Chamois

VALUES far below anything we have seen any-

Five Big Specials—Five Sizes

Drug Shop-First Floor.

With hemstitched hems, and of fine quality lawn.

to purchase quantities now at savings.

For Women and Children

nity to select neat, attractively made handkerchiefs

painted figures.

Regular 50c and 75c

Reglarly 10c spool

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English Lounging Regularly \$65 \$42.75

hogany legs, reversible cushion. Superior construction, insuring com-



Bedroom Rocker Regularly \$32 \$22.75

Antique walnut finish. small figure. Finely up-



Chaise Lounge Regularly \$59.50 \$43.75

Walnut arms and legs, finely uphoistered brown sateen.



John Widdicomb Suite

A regular \$670.00 Suite of four pieces, made of selected woods in a new and extremely attractive design. The John Widdicomb Co. is renowned for the excellence of its cabinet work, and every detail will bear inspection by the most discriminating

The four pieces include a full size bed, French dressing table, chifforette and dresser with hanging, mitered mirror.

Twin beds may be had for \$73.50 additional; bench, \$18.00; night stand, \$21.50; chair, \$21.50.



Occasional Table Regularly \$11 \$6.75

Antique mahogany finhexagon shape.



Fiber Rocker Regularly \$26 \$15.75

Frosted brown finish, upish. Top 18x18 inches; noistered in tapestry springfilled cushions. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor



Tea Wagon Regularly \$19.75

\$12.75

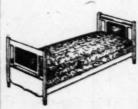
Antique walnut or mahogany finish. Drop-leaf table top and removable glass tray and rubber-tired wheels. Drop han-



Davenport Table Regularly \$27

\$17.75

Elaborate design, with heavy built-up mahogany top. Size 20 by 60 inches.



Day-Bed Regularly \$64

\$44.75 Dark mahogany finish, with cane panels. Excellent velour covering.

Opens to full-size bed.

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25c Each

Regularly 39c each. Best quality muslin Covers with tape-tie laces and hook fasteners. All sizes. 4½, 5 and 5½. Limit of two to the

An Ironing Board Pad of especially desirable quality; best grade of muslin with good cotton padding. Hook fasteners. Regularly \$5c. Limit of two to buyer. 1000 Imported Needlebooks

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For Children

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All linen, with colored woven borders and one-eight-inch hems. Reg-ularly 25c each.

\$1.35

Neat, three-cornered leather Needlebooks in choice of blue, green, red or lavender, with snap fastener. Each contains

Notions Shop-First Floor.

Thimbles, 19c Each
A Diamond Jubilee
purchase of 1,000 sterfing

silver thimbles, with fan-cy carved rims and space All sizes, from small es' to the large ones.

5c each. Silk-Covered Garter Elastic, 39c Yard Fancy satin or silk shir-

red over strong liste clas-tic — durably stitched. Striped shades or solid colors for women's garters -blue, green, taupe, tan, brown, pink, peach, blue, yellow, orchid, all black. Regularly 50c to 75c yd. Al-Lon Garment

Covers, 75c Each Prettily flowered da or light Garment Covers with front opening and snap fasteners. In lengths for long garments. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Women's Handsome

Fitted Suitcases

Worth From \$48.50 to \$59

SMART Luggage that instantly proclaims for public appraisal its special distinction and value. One of some thirty special Diamond Jubilee features is a high-grade Suitcase in choice of three grains of cow-

hide leather, and especially fitted for women. Crepe grain, Monte Carlo grain and brown short

grain cowhide over durable bass wood frame. Two side locks and leather handles. Removable tray that

may be carried separately if desired. Fittings in rep-

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Luggage Shop-Downstairs

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amber-on-ivory.

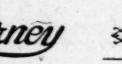
-Vest Pocket Manual

BLACK flexible leather covered Prayer Books with gold edges. Epistles and gospels. small size that fits neatly in

Religious Articles Shop-Pirst Floor.

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Attractive striped and igured designs in this retty dress Crepe. A arge assortment of lovely olors; 36 inches wide.

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A good quality Japan-Crepe that will launder autifully. All the most opular plain colors; 30 nches wide.

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A wide selection of tripes in this splendid ality imported Madras, nitable for men's shirts, poys' blouses and the like. 2 inches wide.

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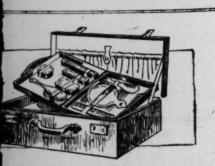
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good reputation, en-I by two friends, furnishes our security. Any sum from \$25 to \$5,000. \$100 costs you \$8 interest and 50 weekly payments leadership in recreation," he stat-

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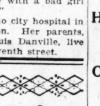
SAYS BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT IS valuable antidote to the poisons of the city boy. Through it, a boy gets supervised exercise in the open. was recovered yesterday Elwood Street Addresses Meeting of discipline, and how to exert his of Catholic Leaders' Training Course.

was the keynote of his discussion.

Elwood Street, director of the meeting of the Catholic Leaders Training Course, held by the St. Florence Danville in Hospital, Aftouis Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Knights of Columbus Hall, last night. The service rendered to the youth of the large

Florence Danville, 15-year-old city by the Boy Scout organization tion, attempted suicide at 4 p. m yesterday by drinking denatured "The present-day boy needs alcohol in the home of Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, 5343 Wells avenue, with "His opportunities for healthful fun are greatly restricted in a city, in spite of parks and play- told Mrs. Wells that she had been grounds. Play on sidewalks and "keeping company with a bad girl streets is unsatisfactory and dan- and had told lies."

gerous. There is a lack of sponwholesome out-of-door a serious condition. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danville, live





500 Gossard Corsettes Just Arrived for the Jubilee And Specially Priced

THIS Gossard Longerlyne Combination I is made of fancy pink broche material with elastic sections over the hips. Side front fastening. Semi-elastic shoulder straps. A splendid fitting Corsette that is also comfortable to wear.

Longerlyne Brassieres Special, \$1.50

A HANDSOME Gossard Longerlyne Brassiere of pink satin with grosgrain ribbon shoulder straps. Back-closing model.

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Several Hundred Trimmed Sports and Tailored Hats

THIS is a wonderful assortment of very exceptional values that ■ includes—

> Flower-Trimmed Hats **Embroidered Hats** Hairbraid and Georgette Combinations Milan Hemp Sports Hats

In all the Smart New Shades for Summer wear and Black

Many, many attractive styles for your choosing; Hats for both misses and matrons, in small and large head sizes.

Millinery Shop-Basement.

Prayer Books For Men and Boys -Vest Pocket Manual

Regularly

BLACK flexible leather cov-ered Prayer Books with gold edges. Epistles and gospels. small size that fits neatly in man's vest pocket.

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Vladimir Karapetoff Is an Engineer, Mathematician, Pianist, Cellist and In

HERE TO ADDRESS **ENGINEERS' MEETING**

On His Quiet Evenings at Home He Plays Piano and Outlines Lecture While Wife Reads to Him

To the stranger who heard Vladnir Karapetoff discuss "the critcase of Theta sub ab equals before the American Institute fessor of electrical engineering at Cornell University. To the alumni Cornell whom he addressed at nother meeting today, he was Karapetoff, athematician, philosopher, psyhologist, lecturer, poet, pianist, 'cellist, inventor, together with a number of other things rolled into the personality of a little five-fooot nan, who, by his own admission were a 44-size coat.

But to the stranger and the intimate friend one thing alike was noticable, the smile that never left at which he hinted even in the discussion of mathematics. His greatly varied activities have been developed, and he presents a departure to the general rule that the college professor is highly spe cialized in one subject. Karapetoff is a specialist in many. Specializes in Work.

The utilization of all his mental faculties is given by Karapetoff as the means by which he has attained such great knowledge in so many widely diversified fields.

lem that I am unable to solve at the time, I get the elements clearly in my mind, analyze my problem clearly, and turn to somethin; may be several days, but my subsolution finally. I am able to do this only in subjects in which I have specialized. I could not do it in some subject with which I truth, be wizardry, but there is no the result of cultivation.

What might be called a "quiet evening at home," according to his description, would see him seated before a piano, entertaining himhe outlines in his mind a lecture "Like others, I have

unity in my interpretation of the a "compartmental" mind, or else unity with a multiplicity of defi-Teaching is a definite electricity is another thread, history and music are two more. I versatile because I try to be thorough in a few lines which l

An Accomplished Cellist. physics and engineering and lis ove of music, Karapetoff has invented a five-stringed cello. The range of the regular cello is an octave and a half below that of the violin, and the upper string is practically the only one for sold work, because the others lie below the range of the plane accompani-ment. Bach felt the shortcoming of the cello 150 years ago and tried to add a fifth string, an "E" above

the regular "A," but failed.

As a pianist and cellist he is equally accomplished and he has toured the United States giving recitals. His favorite composers are McDowell, Brahms and De Bussy.

Karapetoff was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and obtained his early education principally in Russia and in Germany. He came to America when a youth and has remained heer since, except for brief visits abroad. He has served as consulting engineer for seevral outstanding electrical concerns and was a member of the International Jury of Awards at the San Fran-cisco exposition in 1915.

Karapetoff was employed by an exhibitor at the St. Louis exposiat that time. He has written en gineering texts both in English and Russian, and is a contributor of poetry and prose to college publi-

"School for Porters" Head Fined. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.-

A. J. Churchill worked for 17 rail-roads before he pronounced himself competent to operate a corre-spondence school for Pullman porters. Nevertheless he was convicted in Federal Court yesterday of using the mails to defraud 3000 negroes who sent him \$4 each in the hope of obtaining diplomas and jobs, but who, testimony showed, received only an instruction bo valued at a few cents a copy. H

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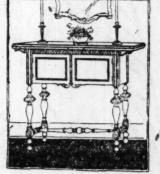
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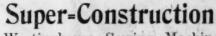
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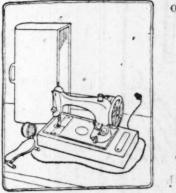
Westinghouse Motors have long been recognized as having attained that degree of efficiency which makes them in universal demand. The Motor in the Free-Westinghouse is built-in-thehead, thereby eliminating the dust and lint that ordinarily causes motor trouble. This Motor operates on both A. C. and D. C. current 110





Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines have more improvements and labor-saving devices than any other. Only the best of materials are used in the construction of them. Only the best mechanics and cabinet makers are permitted to work in the manufacture of these wonderful Sewing Machines.





Portable. Put in Closet When



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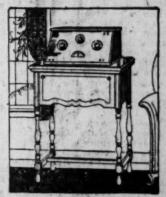
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Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs,

POWER TO QUST OFFICIALS ARGUED

Supreme Court Hears Right of President to Remove at Will Questioned

to the argument yesterday, includ-

tive branches of the Gov-

FLEET STARTS FOR HAWAII

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Apri tle, flagship of the United States, fleet, for Hawaii yesterday, marked the beginning of the exodus of the grand fleet of the United States for the war games in the waters of the island territory. The most extensive and important joint army-navy maneuver ever held in

the Pacific is cintemplated.

Although the Seattle carried the four-starred flag of Admiral Rob-ert E. Coontz, commander in chief of the fleet, she has relinquished temporarily her position as flagship of the armada. For the purposes of the maneuvers she is neutral, as she is the umpire ship, carrying the high ranking officers who will decide "who won the war," after the smoke of battle has cleared away from the scene of the coming conflict between the "blue" fleet and the "black" or enemy force, which theoretically holds the islands. Admiral Coentz and Major-General John L. Heinz, chief of staff of the army, are the senior umpires designated by the Navy and War departments to supervise the maneuver, render judgment after the conclusion of the war game and make such suggestions or recognition. make such suggestions or recom-mendations as may be appropriate.

Nine Injured in Illinois Storm.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- A severe storm, accompanied in some places by high wind, was general over Central and Northern Illinois last night. Nine persons were slightly injured in Springfield, houses were inroofed and considerable damage was done to property. Damage to fruit crops in the vicinity of Pana was reported, and telephone and telegraph wires were blown down. In Chicago nearly three-quarters of

Joplin Electrician Killed.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 14 .- Charles in, an electrician employed by th mett, Mo., was killed there y passed through his body.



Beginning Wednesday Morning at 8 O'Clock

Let No Man Miss It!

The Entire Surplus Stock of Onf America's

2000 Men's and You Men's 2-Pa

Regular \$40, \$45,0 and \$55

No Finer Suits Made at Their Regular Prices, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55

> -A Broad Statement, but the Truth

This celebrated maker of fine Men's Clothing sold us his entire surplus stock of finest woolens, and we in turn had him make these woolens into the very newest styles for this Spring season, according to our own exacting instructions.

> We bought these Suits far below the cost of production, and we offer them to you at a price unheard of for fine clothes.

You can have every confidence as to style and tailoring and as to their thorough excellence.

Men of Experience to Fit You

Expert Tailors At Your Service



The Styles The Fabrics:

Showing the newest Finest of fabrics. Pure worgle and double breas steds, unfinished worsteds, English styles for the you cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds man and conservationd flannels. In every new styles for the older man. Opring pattern and coloring.

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er that we would not use his name, as it would be embarrassing to other local clothiers who carry his lines in the regular stocks at regular prices.

A careful examination of these garments will at once convince you that these were made by foremost tailors.

Included Are

Four-Piece **Golf Suits**

One pair of trousers for business, one pair of knickers for golf. The trousers are English cut. The golf knickers are the

very latest large plus four style with the knit grip cuff. The coats are loose and easy English models with patch pockets.

Newer Spring patterns in plaids, overplaids, mixtures and plain colors.

For This **Great Event** Our Men's Clothing Department Will Open at 8 A. M.

Window Displays

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FLAGLER ESTATE SHRINKS HALI

Sizes

Men of All

Builds

Regulars, Stouts,

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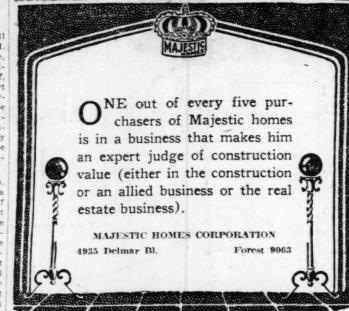
ing Federal Officer in Liquor Raid.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 4.—An indictment charging G. H. cer in a liquor raid at Poplar Bluff, was dismissed in Federal Court because of the absence of the

Poplar Bluff dry raids Aug 6 last in which 29 men and women were arrested. The raids were spon-sored by the Ku Klux Klan. Force selves "citizen investigators," but was charged Force mis. himself as a Federal officer.

dent of the Bragdon, Lord & Nagel the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. April 14. the Textile World and other tr muel H. Steele, widely known in journals, died yesterday. He is e textile industry as vice presi-

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE CITY Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper COMBINED





Sale of the Most Fashionable Styles in

Tailored Suits



A fetching model of navy twill cord with black braid on collar, lapels and flap pockets. Double-breasted to provide the mannish touch, \$24.75.



This Suit takes its smartness from the long slender coat caught with 3 buttons. Several shades in excellent quality twill.





The HIT of the season is this double-breasted velvet-collared Bobby Suit with double rows of buttons. As clever and snappy a suit style as ever developed, \$24.75.

Another long-coated model with two rows of buttons and pin tucks at the back. Of cicada green Poiret twill. Priced, \$24.75.

A smart, single-breasted link-button style with long lapels bound in self material. Colored

Extremely Smart Because Boyishly Styled

That jaunty, knowing air one finds in "Little Boy" Suits has actually been caught in all its boyishness in these clever tailleurs for misses. Straight, slim and severely simple in treatment, they epitomize the youthful smartness of the day and enjoy a prominent place in every complete wardrobe. Single or double breasted, short or knee length coats, various trimming effects, many with velvet collars. Developed of twillbloom, twillcord, hairlines, and Poiret twills. Navy, black and all popular light shades.

MISSES' SIZES, 14 TO 20

WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 TO 46

Third Floor-Broadway Side.

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Our Greatest Sale of

Rubber Reducing Corsets

Flesh Colored Brocade Rubber

Extraordinary purchase enables us to make this remarkable offer of these popular Rubber Reducing Corsets in the most desired models. Have wonderful reducing

qualities and unusually comfortable to wear. Excellent for the athletic girl.

At this exceptionally low price everyone can afford to wear a rubber

You will want to purchase at least your Spring and mmer requirements now.

Front Clasp Back Laced Models

4-Hour Sale

200 Spring Coats



From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

For Four Hours Only, these Coats to sell at this low price. None sold

\$8.95 Before or After These Hours.

Many have fur borders, others double-breasted Prince of Wales styles, straightline or loose-back models, stitching or others odd Coats of polaires, tweeds, deer-

ona and plaids in tan, green, rust, rookie and navy.

Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 44, 45 to 53

Dresses-1000 New Spring Styles

Straightline, beltless, flounce or circular skirt suedes.

In sizes, 14 to 18, 36 to 46, 48 to 54.

Wednesday Baby Day



Infants' Short Coats Lovely little short White Coats of wool cashmere. In braid trimmed

Infants' Hose

Tot's Knit Capes

Long Hose and half Hose of thite mercerized cotton liste, ox have dainty colored \$1.00 ops. 4 pairs for \$1.00 Baby Pillows Come in pink or bl sateen-filed with kopak in sizes 13v17 inches.

Kiddies' Crepe Bloomers sizes 4 to 14 years 59c

In short sleeves, button front, and in sleeveless bands of cotton lisle. Taped at neck. 29c

Kiddicate

Cotton Crib Pads Cotton Crib Pads in 18x34-in size. Well made and fill with washable

Flannelette Diapers Of soft, bleached cott nelette; 27x27-inch hem packages of 1 dozen: \$1.69 Gingham Panty Dresses

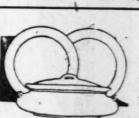
In plain or solid color gingham trimmed with embroidery and entrasting color collars and outfs. Sizes 2 to 6 Infants' White Dresses

Infants' Long and Short

A splendid assortment of Frocks of fancy voile, trimmed with hand embroidery and tiny frills. In short sleeve and sleeveles styles. Some broadcloths and dainty prints are

\$10.95 32-Piece Imported Tea S Decorated

Just 100 sets of these wonderful imported China Tea Sets. Beautiful luster with apple blossom decoration; 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, 1 tea pot, 1 sugar bowl, I cream pitcher. Set (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)



50-Piece White Dinner S Factory rejects, \$32 slightly subject to small nicks. In first quality this set would sell at \$8.95. Co plete service for six people. cludes covered dish, large plat and large bowl.

Girls' Coats, Capes and Suitees



Excellent Values 75 light-weight Spring Coats, rela-

ed. All are full lined and well me Sizes 3 to 6 years. Capes are made of good quality

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The Suitees

Regular \$5.95 2-piece outfits, m Paisley waist attached to pleat skirt and coat to match. Sizes 3 to 6



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Newest Fabric



Dollar Day—W

50c to \$1 Extra Special Children's Undergarments dergarments-in cluding

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Cotton Shirts - in Ruben make. Double breasted, pin back style. Sizes for infants to 4 for \$1.00

35c Blankets Receiving Blankets of soft cotton; in pink, blue and white combinations—

4 for \$1.00 \$1.25 Kleinert's Crib Sheets

Reversible Crib Sheets Extra large size with metal systet fast- \$1.00 and the content of the con

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75 light-weight Spring Coats, reduc-

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Sizes to fit up to 48 waist measure.

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Broadcloth Blouses A very wonderful showing of English Broadcloth Blous-

es. Snappy and crisp looking In white, tan, and blue. Increasingly popular styles to wear with the jumper skirts \$2.00 Corselets

The new long-line models with elastic gores in skirt. Inside front-hooked style. Made of beautiful pink material. Designed for those not wanting to wear a corset \$1.39

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Ruffled Curtains

Fine quality grenadines in dot patterns. Come in plain white. also white with colored dots: tie-backs to match; slight imperfections that do not affect the wearing qualities; 2 ½ yards long. No exchanges

(Third Floor.)

A Special Purchase of High-Grade Coats Will Be Here Wednesday at Less Than Their Regular Wholesale Cost

Newest Fabrics, Trimmings and Fads! A Spectacular Sale of 415 Fine

New Spring Coats

Kashine

Flannel

Smart, High-Grade Garments, All Beautifully Lined, for Misses, Women; 14 to 18, 36 to 46



Moufflon and other light, soft Spring furs bardering exquisite new Coats that plainly speak of quality above this low price.

Trimmed with rich embroidery, braid, contrasting colors and novelty buttons, 415 Coats in the lot-and never did we offer better val-

Many of these Coats at the present time.







Dollar Day—Wednesday in Infants' Wear

50c to \$1 Extra Special Children's Undergarments roup of Children's Undergarments-i n cluding combinations, Princes slips, Bloomers and

? for \$1.00 Baby's Ruben Shirts Cotton Shirts — in Ruben make. Double breasted, pin back style. Sizes for

infants to 4 for \$1.00 35c Blankets Receiving Blankets of soft

cetton; in pink, blue and white combinations— 4 for \$1.00

\$1.25 Kleinert's Crib Sheets Reversible Crib Sheets. Extra large size with metal eyelet fast-\$1.00 thera. Size 34x45-inch......\$1.00

\$1.39 Baby Comforts Cotton filled, tufted Comforts in Pretty Dresden effects with solid color borders of cotton sateen. Col- \$1.00 ors-Copen and Rose..... Special Group of Baby's Flannelette Wear

Long and short Gertrudes of white cotton flanelette, finished with shell edge and Sleeping Bags with draw-strings. Stitched in pink or 3 for \$1.00

Tots' Panty Dresses

Choice of about 20 styles, including new prints and solid colors and attractive combinations. All are made with panties to match. Smocked, embrot dered or trimmed in pretty contrast. Sizes for Tots of 2 to 6 years......\$1.00 of 2 to 6

Extra-Size Sanitary Pads Extra large size sanitary cotton filled 27x40-inch \$1.00

Baby Dresses Long and short Dresses of fine nainsook. Bishop style, 2 for \$1.00 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Dollar Day—Wednesday in Women's Lingerie

Slipover Night-

Made of W Wash-an-Ready Crepe, in plain colors or floral designs. Trimmed with embroidered designs and color combinations.
Colors—flesh, honey, \$1

Step-In Drawers Of batiste or nainsook, lace and embroidery \$1

Envelope Chemise With bodice top. Made of fine nainsook, batiste and dimity. Some tailored with colored piping, others trimmed with hemstitching, tucks and lace insertions. Unusual \$1

Extra-Size Nightgowns

Extra-Size Envelope Chemise Built-up shoulder-style, of nainsook trimmed with lace edge and hemstitching

Nainsook Princess Slips

Sale on Second Floor

Made of nainsook. Have deep, shadow-proof hem; bodice top trimmed with lace, insertion, lace edge. and hemstitching. \$1 Sizes 36 to 44

> Lingerie Nightgowns

Made in round, square Slip-over and V-neck styles. Of Batiste, novelty checks and nainsook. All neatly trimmed \$1 in white and colors ..

Extra-Size Bloomers

Extra-Size Princess Slips With deep shadowproof hems. Bodice top trimmed with lace edge and \$1 \$1 top trimmed with the hemstitching. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

MERCURY ENOUGH TO KILL MRS. M'CLINTOCK

Chemist Submits Completed Report on Poison Found in Organs.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- Sufficient nercury to kill a person within 10

It was stated at the Coroner's office that Dr. McNally's analysis was made on the basis of extensive

The amounts found preclude the ans in amounts such as are found rgans of persons who have lived

distribution of mercury in the or-gans in the case of mercurial poi-"We found trace of formaldehyde

due to the embalming fluid. It is highly significant that we could find tht after 16 years of burial."

Investigation of the deatn of Mrs. McClintock, whose ex-humed body was found to contain mercury poison, has shifted temporarily to Galveston, Tex., from where, in 1909, a physician was summoned to attend her in Bay View, Tex., when she was attacked horities have been asked to ques tion Dr. William C. Fisher, who was practicing there in 1909, it he attended Mrs. McClntock, and what he prescribed for her. Physicians who attended her after she

returned to Chicago to die have said they prescribed no mercury. Pending word from Galveston, the Coroner's inquest over the bodies of Mrs. McClintock and Dr Olson will be delayed. The Cor oner's jury later this week will re sume its inquiry into the death of William McClintock, son of Mrs. McClintock, as the final step pre ceding the arraignment of William D. Shepherd, his foster-father, on charge of killing him with ty

TORNADO PUTS ST. LOUIS LEAD CONCERN IN RECEIVERSHIP

Company Suffered Loss of \$300, 000 in Storm at Annapolis—Development Work Cost \$2,250,000.
The tornado of March 18, which lmost wiped out the town of An the receivership of the Annapolis Lead Co., ordered last week at Ironton. The company has its here in the Security Building. M C. Rhodes, St. Louis real estate dealer, and formerly president of

Damage to the company's build ngs and other properties was esti mated at approximately \$300,000 partially covered by insurance Business has been suspended pend ing reconstruction. The receiver ship petition contended the comrany is insolvent because of the damage and that no effort was beng made to keep water out of the

The company was organized and financed by St. Louisans. In Feb. ruary, 1923, it was announced that \$2.250,000 had been spent in de-veloping 1000 acres in the lead belt, and that daily shipments exceeded

HOLLIDAY LAWYERS ON TRIAL Little Rock Men Charged With Hiding His Mail Loot.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14. -Trial of Wallace Davis and Tom Poe, Little Rock attorneys, charged with aiding in the concealment of approximately \$100,000 of the loot taken by Herbert Holliday and several confederates in the \$2,750,-000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ilt. opened before Judge Jacob Trieber in United States District Court here today. It was Holliday's share that Davis and Poe, who acted as his attorneys, are charged with aiding

in concealing.

J. C. McKinney, also under indictment in connection with the hiding of the loot, who was brought here from Pine Bluff, was closeted with prosecution attorneys yesterday afternoon. McKinney, a for-mer cellmate of Holliday in a Chicago jali, will be used as a Govern-ment witnesss. Herbert Holliday, now serving 25 years in Leavenworth Penitentiary for his part in the robbery, will be one of the principal witnesses for the Govern-

COUPLE FOUND SHOT IN AUTO

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 14. G. M. Rogers and his wife, Mrs. Pat Rogers, were shot to death in their automobile near Arlington, 13 miles éast of here, early last night. Rogers was shot four times through the chest, while Mrs. Rogers was shot once through the neck. Sheriff Smith believes Rogers shot his wife and then killed

For the last few days Mrs. Rogers had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Garrett of this city. Rogers, who it is alleged is wanted for a number of postoffice robberies, appeared in Fort Worth yesterday. Mrs. Rogers, according to her parents, feared for her life at the hands of

Lammerts Anniversary Sale



Rugs Reduced

Domestic Rugs Seamless Velvets in Three Lots

Lot No. 1—Consists of a serviceable quality in an excel-lent range of designs and in soft shades of taups, gray and blue, all specially priced.

8.3x10.6 size \$29.50 reduced to ... \$29.50 reduced to.. \$17.75

9X12 size reduced to \$32.50

Lot No. 2 -Consists of a special purchase of fine quality Seamless Velvets, in a very good selection of patterns and colors. fixe size reduced to .. \$23.75

8.3x10.6 size reduced to.. \$36.50 9x12 size reduced to ... \$38.75 11.3x12 size \$56.75

Lot No. 3 —Consists of best quality Seamless Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, guaranteed to give long service. The selection is very complete, the prices very special. fixe size reduced to. \$29.75

7.6x9 size reduced to.. \$38.50 9x12 size reduced to.. \$56.25

Seamless Axminster Rugs in Two Lots

This group comprises Rugs of the best quality in the much favored two-tone and Persian effects. There are 30 new patterns included.

8.3x10.6 size reduced to .. \$51.25 9x12 size reduced to .. \$54.50

This group includes a collection of discontinued patterns that have been dropped. For quick clearance we are making special price inducements.

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8.3x10.6 size reduced to.. \$66.75 · 9x12 size reduced to.. \$69.75

Oriental Rugs

Lot No. 1 —Beloochistan Rugs, average size 3x5, carefully selected and exclusive patterns, \$24.75

Lot No. 3-Lillehan Throw Rugs, very select pieces,

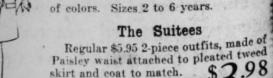
Lot No. 4—Iran, Lillehan and Dozar Rugs, each a selected piece, average size 4x6, \$77.50 reduced to.....

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WILL CONTINUE

seum Show.

FOR TWO WEEKS Acrobats, Educated Elephants and Dancing Dogs and Horses Among Features of Program.

The season for dare-devil acro-ats, clowns and bareback riders is ere again and so are the perform-es—especially the clowns. They e here in force. About 40 of em are doing their antics at the Circus, which opened yesterlay, and very accomplished clowns they are. At the Coliseum yester-day afternoon and again last night they kept fair-sized assemblages of small boys and girls shricking with elight for three hours as they nauled one another about, tried out every other performer in the

onstitute the best part of the ciris, they are by no means all of it wire walkers, the dancing dogs and horses, the trapeze dare deviis and the monkeys. In fact, the show has about everything that went the old-fashioned circus exept the lions and tigers and the nake charmer. From the small t it is that it is going to stay wn for two weeks.

Wire Walker in Tumble. 'esterday's matinee performance intended to be but little more han a rehearsal, but the stunts all nt over in fine style in a smooth unning exhibition. Once there accident, but nobody got and the excitement only erved to key up the spectators. The upset came about the middle afternoon when a performer, fter walking 100 feet up a tight tre incline, attempted to make the escent balancing on his head. hile still about 20 feet above the ound he toppeled off his perc nd got an ugly tumble. Attendok off the dust and went right ack and executed the hazardous

eat on the second attempt.
In addition to the customary at ions of the "big show," this cus provides an interesting per rmance by the Police Zouaves id a musical program by the Po-Quartet. The Metropolitan Poe Band, coached especially for casion, entertains the audice through the performance and

lso gives two concerts daily, at :30 and 7:30 p. m. The Zouaves, under command of sergeant John Crone, open the program with a series of incate drills. Yesterday there was nap and precision in their mauvers that repeatedly won ap-Harry La Pearl, who is a sor

he highest expectations. The Elephant Act.
After the drills, the stunts fol low so rapidly and in so many parts of the big arena that the spectator is lost unless he picks out one at a time and sticks to it. However he would hardly fail to see Gene DeKoe's somersault over 10 men, and he certainly couldn't miss the exhibition of the elechants If he did he would miss he best animal act on the bill. These bulky pachyderms stand on heir heads, do the "shimmy," sit at the piano, and one of them causes the spectators to stop breathing momentarily while he stands over his master and massages the man's face with his

Hardly less interesting is the exbition by the dancing horses, the wire-walking dogs and the kicking mules. One of these artists of fly-ing heels, called "Spark Plug" and billed as the smallest comedy mule in the world, provides plenty of excitement with his educated hoof and plenty of exercise for the was who attempt to dodge then He ends by vanquishing all h nasters and sitting down upon !

Bareback riding, featuring Hodgini troupe, daring feats at giddy height in the flying trapeze exploits by strong men and women and slick pole climbers make the balance of the program.

According to Sergt. Thomas A ief Association, the sale of advertising space in the large officia rogram and the advance sale of 1,000 tickets at \$1 each have net ready. This sum is expetced to greatly augmented by general adnissions during the two weeks' ex

BRITISH NAVAL MEN DROWNED

LONDON, April 14 .- A dispatch to the press association from Chatnen were drowned when a launch onging to the Bacchus, an auxllary vessel of the British flee ided with a barge last night and overturned.

NEW FERGUSON TRIAL OPENS ing Co., has been begun at Buffalo. State, testified that a certain note He is charged with receiving de-

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By the Associated Press.

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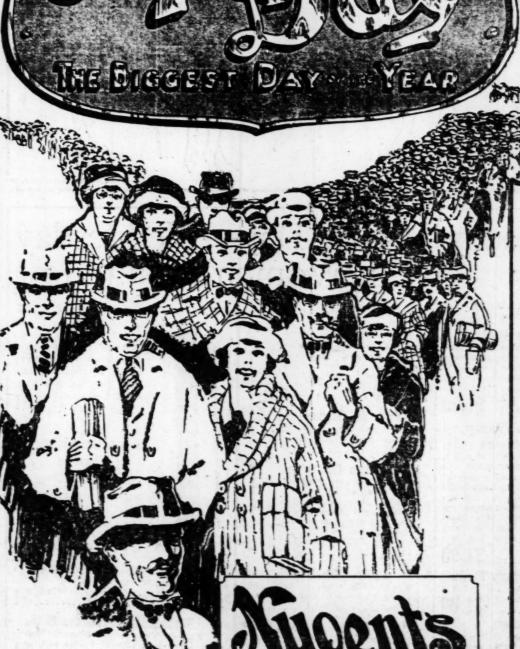
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ANGELES, Cal., April 14 .-

Robert Jones Bartlette, survives. repeal of the war excise motor Socialist to Form Belgian Cabinet. He is accompanying the father. Bartlette was found a few days ago in a Fresno fig orchard by P.

W. Mohan, head of a private detective agency, after a search of six months, at the behest of New York attorneys. In this search the son, Robert, joined.

Twenty-five years ago memory left Bartlette when his wife was killed in a railroad accident. He was prostrated and confined in private sanitarium. In time he recovered physically

and in a measure mentally. He began to remember. New interests. Bartlette, 67, is aboard particularly those having to do recovery.

which the two older sons lost their lives. Again Bartlette was plunged into mental night and he becan to Beginning with the day Bart-lette was found in Fresno, his

Repeal of Excise Motor Tax Urged came here 29 years ago. Secretary Mellon yesterday to urge

major element in transportation

taxes, asserting that a five per cent BRUSSELS, April 14.—Emile reduction in the wholesale price on Vandervelde, Socialist leader and new passenger cars would follow former Minister of Justice, was such a procedure. The motor ex-ecutives based their plea on the claim that the motor vehicle is a ministry to succeed the Cabinet of and should be freed from undue on April 5. M. Vandervelde agreed to undertake the task.

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- Because the savings to you will be such that you cannot hope to duplicate later.
- Because the styles are so new and the values so extreme it is worth while to buy for next year also.
- I Because we have made preparations that excel those of all previous occasions.
- I Because our standards of style, quality, dependability and excess value are not only maintained but greatly strengthened by this event. (Fur Shop-Third Ploor.)

Architects and Engineers Will Submit Contract for Memorial Project to City.

The Memorial Plaza Commission, appointed by the Poard of Public Service to design the \$15.-Public Service to design the 475.
600,000 plaza and buildings, held
its first meeting yesterday afternoon at the City Hall and decided
to meet again Monday for incorporation. The commission is composed of eight architects and two ngineers who are representatives as many architectural and engineering firms.

J. L. Mauran, of the firm of Mau-ran, Russell and Crowell, archiects, was temporary chairman esterday and it was voted to mee in his office in the Chemical Build-ing tomorrow. The commission will be incorporated and a contract between the corporation and the city will be drawn for submission to the city.

E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, and Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, took par in the deliberations of the Mem orial Flaza Commission

LEE TURNER HELD ON \$50,000 He Appears Before Federal Comissioner in Los Angeles for Postoffice Holdup.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Lee Turner, said to be the last of the gang of nine men who perpetrated \$54,000 robbery of the Staunton (III.) postoffice in May, 1924, and whose companion, Barney Cassel, was shot to death by police at El Segundo, near here, a short time ago, appeared today before the United States Commissioner on the Staunton charge. He was remanded until next Monday and held on \$50,000 bail. Seven others of the gang are said to be serving prison

BODY OF WOMAN IS TAKEN FROM RIVER BY WORKMEN

Husband Identifies Mrs. Louisa Schaefer, 65, at Morgue. She Had Been III.

The body of Mrs. Louisa Schae-fer, 65 years old, 122 Schirmer street, was taken from the river at he foot of Vine street, yesterday, two river workers. Mrs. Schaefer was identified at the morgue by her husband and son, Joseph Schaefer and Joseph Jr.

Schaefer had notified police r in the day, when he found his wife missing from the home, where she had been confined through illess. Later he was told of the body the morgue, and he identified i worry over her ill health led her to suicide.

ROGER C. SULLIVAN MEMORIALS

Son to Give Radio Stations to Two

CHICAGO, April. 14.-As a merial to Roger C. Sullivan, for mer Democratic leader, a gift of a Dame University and the offer of similar station to the Universit of Illinois are announced by Boe hoped the station might be used broadcast University for those who cannot afford to at "It is my wish also to establish

a station at the University of Illi-nots if it will be acceptable to the my father's great interest in the education of boys and girls, unwas unable to go beyond the eighth grade, I am endeavoring to bring to boys and girls throughout Illi-nois and nearby States, who cannot given at Notre Dame and Illinois."

IS ACQUITTED OF AUTO THEFT John McDowell Was Charged With

Stealing Car Nov. 16.

John McDow 1 of 4240 Conecticut street, yesterday was acquitted in Circuit Judge Fre,'s charge. The automobile in queswas the property of Ben Cole. 4417 Vista avenue, and McDowell was charged with having stolen it on Nov. 16 last.

Trade Balance Pleases Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- President Coolidge regards the March oreign trade figures, made public today, showing a favorable balance of \$67,000,000 for the United States, as an encouraging indica-tion of a condition of business prosperity existing in the country. The President was particularly interested in one aspect of the situa-tion; that, if prices were consid-

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You will find, too, that all itching

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To File Thompson's Sentence. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Per

ered as reduced to the levels of the last decade has such a result mission to file a certificate of the ability as a witness in a pending son who was sentenced on concontractor, as affecting his avail- Court of claims yesterday. Thomp-

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FROCKS STRAIGHT AND SLIM WITH AN

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FROCKS WITH UNUSUAL JABOTS. AND PLEATINGS

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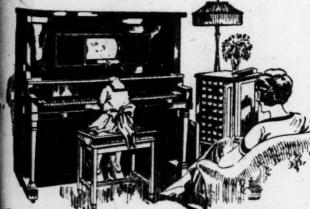
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St. Louis' Great Player-Piano Offer Every Player Brand-New and Fully Guaranteed



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mides the beautiful Player-Piano, we are including FOR THE NEXT FEW AYS, with each outfit, a handy music roll cabinet, a beautiful piano lamp, mbination piano and player piano bench and nice selection of music rolls. And we all, you can purchase this wonderful complete outfit on terms as low as

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Judge in Wheeler Case



JUDGE FRANK DETERICH

Of Great Falls, Ment., who will preside at the trial of Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana. Wheeler is charged with using his influence as a Senator while appearing as an attorney for private interests. The trial is set for April 27.

PILOTLESS PLANES TO GET FINAL TEST IN FRANCE SOON

If Successful, Hundreds Will Be Built for War and

opyright 1925, by the Press and Pulliwer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dismatch.) PARIS, April 14.—Experiments with France's wonderful. "ghost planes" will soon enter a decisive stage at Istres, the French military air station at Marseilles. If the final test proves successful, hundreds of pilotless planes will be built for war and commercial purposes. Officers will be able to sit in the War Office or elsewhere an l by means of wireless guide air-planes at a distance of a 100 miles or more. With equal ease, if the tests prove successful, postoffice engineers or transport agents will lirect the movements of mail of freight planes in the air merely by pressing a series of buttons.

It is understood that the appara tus which has worked this revolution can be fitted to any airpfane. It is attached to the fuselage beneath the pilot's seat and consists of a gyroscope for maintaining automatic stability and apparatus for receiving wireless waves from the ground and for causing them to operate the engine and rudder con-

BUSINESS MAN MASQUERADES AS HABITUE OF UNDERWORLD Tells of Debauchery and Licentious

ness of Denver School and College Students.

the Associated Press
DENVER, Col., April 14.—The Rocky Mountain News today prints a story of Thomas Mainland, assistant manager of a large milling firm here, detailing his experience where he lived the life of an underworld habitue to obtain evidence upon which raids conducted last Good Friday were based. The raids resulted in the arrest of more

than 200 men and women. In obtaining the evidence, the News says, Mainland and several other business men volunteered their services to Mayor Stapleton, and purchased and drank whisky in bootlegging dives.

"There was more debauchery, more licentiousness, more drunkenness among school and niversity students than any one would have suspected prior to the raids," Mainland is quoted as saying. "I saw boys and girls by the dozens

Mainland says gambling dens were easily entered and "any man could get all the whisky he want-

300-GALLON CAPACITY STILL IS TAKEN IN POOLROOM RAID

Federal Agents and Special Officers Arrest Barber and Proprietor.
A 300-gallon daily capacity still, 2600 gallons of mash and 35 gallons of alcohol were found yesterday afternoon in a raid on the pool-room of Vincent Parissi, 2126 Coop-

er avenue, by a party of Federal agents accompanied by Special Offloers Spies and Taylor of the Mounted District. The still and mash were in a room in a lean-to on the rear of Parissi's building Samuel Therina, £236 Daggett avenue, a barber, was in charge of the still, which was ir operation. He said he rented the quarters from Parissi. Both he an Parissi were arrested.

Contractor Is Seriously Burned. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 14. -Charles E. Miller, 55 years old, Peach Orchard (Ark.) contractor, is in a critical condition in a local hospital from burns suffered when a gasoline explosion threw the flaming liquid over him. His left side from face to feet was burned. The accident occurred when a gasoline torch he was using to hear water exploded.

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Who Wear the Extra and Large Sizes 39 to 56

Here's a Tremendous Economy Message for You!



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1-No Rent because of Basement Location. 2-Low Selling Expense; Low

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Silk Foulards Satin Cantons Satins

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Featuring some of the many beautiful rings in the Jubilee Million Dollar preparation in Diamonds, and selling during the Jubilee at seventy-five per cent of regular.







Regularly \$275 \$206.25

Illustrated are three designs in Diamond and Platinum Dinner Rings, sponsoring three central diamonds with small diamonds and replica sapphires completing the design. They were specially priced at \$275. During the Diamond Jubilee they will \$206.25







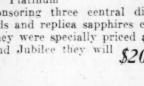
Shown above are three of six designs in Diamond Solitaire Rings. Each solitaire is guaranteed perfect and is of the finest blue white quality. A choice of two sapphires or two diamonds set on either side of the central stone. Mounting of Platinum. Regularly \$93.75 priced at \$125. During the Jubilee, priced



An exquisitely fashioned Little Finger Ring with diamond solitaire center. Cornflower blue sap-phires, of square cut, artistically arranged contrasting effect. Small diamonds complete the design. Platinum mounting. Regularly priced at \$1200. Diamond Jubilee price \$900 \$1200. Diamond Jubilee price



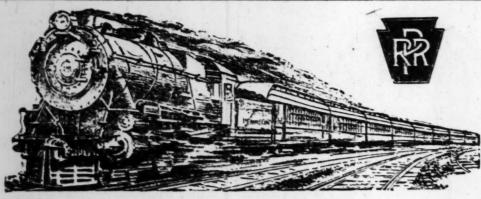
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depth of gem mounted in platinum. The prongs holding the center stone are richly studded with smaller diamonds. Regularly priced at \$1455. The Jubilee price, \$1091.25



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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BOND OF MAN NAMED

James Woods, Unable to Put Up Additional \$40,000, Is Remanded to Jail.

The bond of James Woods, 3805 Palm street, identified as one of two men who obtained \$1400 in a holdup at the offices of the Union Fuel Co., 4446 St. Louis avenue. following a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Corection oday, at which Woods was or dered held for the grand jury.

Woods had been at liberty on the \$10,000 bond following his arrest on the robbery charge and appeared in court today for prelim inary hearing. Clifton S. White manager of the Union Fuel Co. identified Woods from the witness stand as one of the two robbers who held him and 20 other employes up in the office at 10 a. m Feb. 14 and escaped with a \$1400 payroll. White also said Woods resembled one of a trio of robers obtaining \$1000 in a previo holdup at the fuel company's of fices. Woods was ordered held fo the grand jury and, in default of the \$50,000 bond set by Judge Gayer, was remanded to jail.

The bonds of Thomas Cook, 21 1807 North Grand boulevard, and Earl Heeg. 25, 3156 Sheridan avenue, alleged robbers, were also raised by Judge Gayer following preliminary hearings today. They had been at liberty on \$10,000 bonds each and these were raised to \$25,000 each following identification by witnesses. They were charged with having taken 65 cents in the holdup of a pedes-trian. Both were unable to furnish the new bond and were placed

YOUNG MAHARAJAH AND HIS 4 WIVES HOUSED AT WIMBLEDON

Large Crowds Go There to Gaze at Residence Turned Into "Arabian Nights' Palace."

LONDON, April 14.—The lure of Eastern mystery drew, large crowds vesterday to Wimbledon where they gazed at the commonplace grounds of an English country house transformed into those of an "Arabian Nights" palace by the 20-year-old Maharajah of Jodhpur.

This youth, second richest of In dia's ruling Princes, autocrat over 2,00,000 subjects, is keeping there four wives "in Purdah," which means they never must be seen by any masculine eyes but his When they arrived Sunday night

with the Maharajah who brought them across France and to London o waiting motors in closed litters by female attendants.

For weeks all resources unlimited ey could command have been mployed to make the Wimbledon residence into a luxurious Oriental palace. It is guarded by 100 servants who came with the Mahara-The Maharajah's visit is pri-

marily for polo. He has brought his own team and 70 ponies and during the season will compete with crack English teams. When asked about the possibil ty of a visit to the United States.

a member of the royal suite re-plied that the Maharajah would ike to play polo there, but, it would mpossible as he could not the United States with his wives.

UNIDENTIFIED PROWLER IS FATALLY SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Patrolman Opened Fire When Man He Found in Alley Tried to Escape.

An unidentified man, presumable mulatto or Mexican, was fatally vounded last night by Patrolman Nicholas Hunt of the Wyoming Street Station. Hunt, leaving his home at 1550 California avenue t report for duty about 10 o'clock last night, saw the man prowling hrough a rear alley.

He approached the stranger, ar-rested him when, he refused to make any explanation of his ac-tions, and started for a nearby call box, when the man jerked from his grasp. Hunt pursued him across a vacant lot, shouted a command to halt and fired a warning shot in the air. In the darkness he saw the stranger pull a shiny object from his pocket. Hunt fired again, this time the bullet passed through the man's body

At city hospital, where the mar died a few hours later, he would make no statement, nor would he identify himself. The object Hunt had mistaken for a pistol proved to be a flashlight and nothing else was found on the man. He was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 190 pounds, had a pockmarked face and was about 42 years old.

First 1925 Mail From Far North. EDMONTON, Alberta, April 14 -Mail from Aklivek and other points in the far North arrived Sunday at Fort McMurray, 200 miles northeast of here, and is to reach Edmenton Friday on the Alberta and Great Waterways Rail-way from Waterways, Alta., having overed a distance of approximate y 1860 miles by dog team relay was learned here today. mail is the first of the year from trappers, traders and prospecturs of the far North for outside point n nearly six states.

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500 Distinctive Hats

Foremost Paris Styles

Trimmings include flowers, lace,

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The values are simply wonderful-priced for our

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MAIN FLOOR—GLOVE DEPT.

A Positive Sensation!

Imported White Kid Novelty

Gauntlets

Worth Double and More

Heavily embroidered

backs as pictured, fancy

double frilled cuffs-new-

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able quality combined. Only 750 pairs 95c

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Sweaters, Blouses, Underwear, Etc.

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Chemise \$3.95

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Many Other Wonderful

Sweaters



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Damask Tablecloths

Mandsome pure linen Irish Damask Table



China Dinner

Exceptional Offering of 100

[Japanese China Dinner Sets, de in gold band, designs and coin gold handles. I and-butter plates and fast-stand sauce boat

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Laundry Day "Specials"-Fed \$1.40 Clothes Bas Wednesday Only, at.....

Clothes Baskets of strongly woven wil--with nicely finished top, sturdy end withstand hard service.

\$16.95 Water Power Washing 1 90e Galvanized Wash Tubs.... 30e Galvanized Laundry Pails, 84 Gas Laundry Hotplates, 2-but

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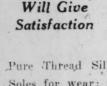
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98c Step-Ins

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\$1.75

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Damask Tablecloths

Special, \$7.95

Handsome pure linen Irish Damask Table Cloths in

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at Retail in Missouri and the West

Boys' Coaster Wagons

\$7.50 \$4.95

handle, rubber-tired disc wheels and roller bearings.

Painted an attractive orange.

Basement fallery

Wednesday-3600 Pairs of Women's Sheer

Silk Hose -at the Special Price of

top Hose, of sheer weight and depend-able make; in black and white, as well as the fashionable shades of gunmetal, wood, tanbark, gray and airedale. Main Floor

Exceptional Offering of 100-Piece China Dinner Sets

Japanese China Dinner Sets, decorated with attractive borders, n gold band, designs and coin gold handles. Included are breadid-butter plates and fast-stand sauce boat

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\$3.00 Value, \$1.35

A special that is most unusual Bound in green velvet ooze leather, gold stamped, and neatly boxed, this edition of Edgar Guest's popular book of poems makes an ideal gift for the boy or girl graduate. It is full of entertainment, inspiration and genuine human interest.

Laundry Day "Specials"-Featuring \$1.40 Clothes Baskets

Wednesday Only, at Clothes Baskets of strongly woven willow—with nicely finished top, sturdy end handle—and of capacious size. Built to withstand hard service.
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\$3 Curtain Stretchers, adjustable \$2.39 25c Clothes Props, \$-foot 3 for 50c 80: Universal Wash Boards 61c \$2.35 Folding Ironing Boards \$1.77 \$3,25 Willow Clothes Hampers \$2.34

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29c to 45c Papers 21c

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An Opportunity to Save on These Popular Fringed Curtains



\$7.50 Value, the Pair

14c

18c Kitchen and Bathroom

20c Bedroom Papers

24c Living-Room Papers

Beautiful filet and shadow weave Curtains in a charming ecru tint. They are 21/2 yards long-by the usual width. Finshed with fringe.

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With Mirror, Torcheres, Cord and Bulbs

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FREED-EISEMANN NR-5 Neutrodyne Radio Sets



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Every Set Is Complete With This Equipment

Standard R. C. A. or Cunningham Storage Battery Tubes

2 45-volt "B" Batteries (large size)

1 Storage Battery Tester 1 "Maytona" Loud Speaker Set of Log Charts 1 Complete Antenna Equipment 1 Approved Lightning Arrester

Only a Limited Number of Sets Offered at This Price! Other Freed-Eisemann Receivers on Display

NR-6, without equipment, \$150 NR-20, without equipment, \$175 FE-50 Loud Speaker......

See These Two Popular Electric Washing Machines-"Trojan" and "Bluebird"

Terms of \$5 Cash and \$6 Monthly, if Desired

At \$89.50 either of these Washers is a splendid value, indeed. You'll realize this if you are familiar with their splendid worth-and will be convinced of it when you have seen them demonstrated. Their efficiency will make you marvel at this price.

> It's so convenient and satisfactory to pay for a Washer while using it

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A Worth-While Offering of 50 New Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs



\$55 to \$59.50 Values—Special. \$47.50

[Heavy, durable Rugs—reproducing Oriental designs with excellent effect. Rich shades of rose, blue, tan and taupe are set off by heavily fringed ends. 20 of the Rugs are in the 8.3x10.6 size (\$55 value). 30 are 9x12-ft. (\$59.50 value).

Heavy Velvet Rugs

27x54 inch Scatter Rugs of an excellent quality. In colors and patterns to match larger floor \$4.33

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Spring Dresses

¶ Hundreds of charming Spring Dresses in this collection. There are styles for women and misses, and the newest trimming ideas are employed with good effect. Dresses of printed crepe, flat crepe, Georgette and Canton crepe; shown in the wanted new Spring shades as well as black.

Inspect this group Wednesday; they will surely appeal to you, with their splendid workmanship and new styling.



Beginning Wednesday, This Extraordinary Offering of

for Women and Misses-of Fast-Color Ginghams and Cotton Linene

At the Low Price of

Regular and

Dresses that are unusual values in every way. There are styles for street and afternoon wear, fashioned of excellent quality gingham in new stripes, dainty checks, small broken plaids and two-tone effects. Those of cotton linene are in plain colors of green, Copen, honey, tan, pink and rose.

New cuffs, novel pockets, fancy stitching, braids, scallops, embroidered collars, organ-dic ruffles, pique and contrasting pipings are the effective trimmings and styles for sses and slenderized figures are shown. Regular and extra sizes 36 to 52.

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Boys' Bib-Overalls or Play Suits Offered, Each 59c

weight blue - striped stifel material, with bib and suspender. Oue-piece Play Suits of blue-striped material, with long sleeves, !ezs and small collar; neat-ly trimmed. Sizes 214 to 8 years.

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Filet and Scotch Weave Lace Curtains

\$3 Value, \$ 1.98

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Of unbleached sheeting, box-seamed with

Cotton Broadcloth
Mill remnants of 35ingh white, fan and of unbleached sheeting, box-seamed with taped ends to tie-on. Sealed packase. Limit of 2.32.50 \$1.49 Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Rayon Vests

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 19.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Silk Frocks

-Unusual Value at

and weaves; sizes 34 to 44.

-Special Value at

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Boys' Union Suits

Continuing Our Special Offering of

New Spring Suits

\$36 to \$42 Values, in Wide Assortments

I This collection is typical of the complete as-

sortment always featured at this Dominant Men's Store. There are Suits for men of all

tastes-regulation models for the conserva-

tive dressers and smart English-type clothes

for vounger men. The distinctive woolens

are equally varied-offering conventionally

dark shades along with the newest pastelsbrowns, tans, lavenders, blues and grays.

The tailoring is excellent. In fact, each

detail of the Suits emphasizes that they

Newest Topcoats

Silk-lined Coats-most of them styled on the

comfortable, boxy English models. Wide choice

of light-colored woolens-all of them shower-

are superior values! All sizes.

Wednesday Continues Our Timely Apparel Offering for Women and Misses Who Appreciate

Unusual Values in Spring Attire

-Savings Which Should Impel You to Complete Your Wardrobe From the Following Groups



Smart Coats

-Extreme Value at

This group includes plain, semi-dressy and elaborately fur-trimmed models of handsome silks, twills and woolens all fully lined with crepe;

New Coats -Extreme Value at

Crepe-lined Coats, of twills or woolens, with bands of Summer fur, silk stitchings or attractive embroidery; the colors are all fashion-approved; Costumes

-Special Value at

Handsome afternoon, dinner and evening Frocks and Gowns, with lines and trimmings that are ultra-distinctive; of elegant silks and woolens and in sizes 36 to 44.

Ensembles

-Unusual Value at

Modish daytime, dinner and The coats of these smart cosdance Frocks, in the lovely tumes are of approved twills new, light shades: lace trim--the frocks of lovely silk in med, beaded and embroidered colors to harmonize with the models are in this unusual coats; some are embroidered group; sizes 14 to 44. or fur-trimmed; sizes 14 to 40.





Make the Most of This Splendid Saving Opportunity-It Continues Wednesday-the Special

April Sale of \$2.48 to \$2.98 Silks

A Remarkable One-Price Event, Offering Hundreds of Yards of Quality Silks-Kinds You Will Need Now and Will Want Later-These and Many More at, Yard

\$2.50 Printed Crepe Splendid soft 40-inch silk-andwool Crepe in beautiful all-over printed patterns.

\$2.50 Canton Crepe Of bright, all silk quality; 39 inches wide; a wide assortment

\$2.48 Crepe Spiral weave silk and wool crepe of correct suiting weight; popular colors; 39 inches wide.

Printed Warp Silks white and tints; imperfect \$2.93

\$2.50 Gros de Londre In plain and changeable colorings-36 inches wide. Bright,

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse Of lustrous quality-in white

\$2.98 Georgette

\$2.98 Faille

soft silk-and-wool faille in black, navy and brown.

\$2.98 Bengaline Of firm silk-and-wool weave: sports and staple colors; 39 and 40 inches wide; in black, navy

\$2.98 Satin Crepe

Plain weave, with rich satin face; 39 and 40 inches wide; in the smartest frock colors.

\$2.50 Georgette Crepe Plain silk, in staple shades; 40

\$2.50 Silk Broadcloth In white and colors, with con-

\$2.98 Crepe de Chine Of heavy quality-all silk;

40 inches wide. \$2.98 White Fabrics

Of novelty rayon-and-silk and silk-and-wool; for sports wear 38 to 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Coatings Fancy chentile effects on plain black: 40 inches wide, silk-and-

ravon and silk-and-wool \$2.98 Fancy Taffeta

Plaid and striped silk-very new

Third Floor

On Wednesday, Hundreds of Women Should Be Choosing Summer Fabrics, Sharing This Remarkable

trasting stripes; tubfast.

Sale of Wash Goods

Assortments Fresh and Widely Varied-Each Weave Offered at Emphatic Savings ■ Thousands of yards of new wash fabrics are presented in this timely event—an assortment so complete that almost every need for Summer wardrobes may be supplied at these worth-while savings. From crisp, practical weaves to sheer, dainty ones, all are in smartest colorings and patterns. And selecting them now is a convenience



Porto Rican Dress Lengths \$4.98 Value, Each \$2.98

Excellent cotton linene, voile and cotton broadcloth, with lovely Porto Rican hand-drawn work, arranged to form smart trimming effects when frocks are made up. Each length includes 3 1-3 yards, enough for sizes 15 to 44. An assort-

Cotton Ratine Val., Yd., 44C

Imported Cotton Ratine in many plain colors and novelty patterns; serviceable; will not muss easily

98c to \$1.25 Crepe Silk-and-cotton and all cotton

dresses and other wear; 36-75c wide assortment of in., in this event, yard.... 75c colors; the yard....

Broadcloth

69c and 79c 59c

Cotton Broadcloth of

striped patterns;

furable quality-in at-

new wash

50c Cotton Sateen Crepes, in many new colorings; for dresses and other wear; 36-75 wide assortment of plain 200 ors; 38 inches wide;

colors-for

Plain Voiles

Yard 48c

Imported soft-finished Voile in a

wide range of light, medium and

Imported Voiles, with white 39c ors; 38 inches wide; special, yard

underwear.

Tissues Val., Yd. 33C

Ginghams Variation 39c

Dress Linen

Yard DC

This Dress Linen is of a fine, im-

ported Irish make, in a delightful

array of the new colors for Sum-mer: 36 inches wide and pre-

shrunk-a fabric that is always

Mixed Crepes \$1.19 Value, 98C

Silk and cotton mixed Crepe of attractive weave—in new striped

and all-over printed patterns-

\$1.39 Striped Voiles

many colorings.

98c Value,

Third Floor

Wednesday Is "Baby Day" Here, When We Enable Mothers to

Save on Baby

-Tiny Garments and Accessories at Special Prices

Carriage Robes \$6 and \$8 Values Special \$2.85

proofed. Sizes 36 to 46.

in extraordinary group hand-embroidered pique Robes: scalloped borders and elaborately hand-embroider-

ed centers and corners; beau-Crib Blankets \$1.25 Value 95c

White Blankets with pink or blue striped border and bound on both ends with satin: ideal for crib or carriage

\$1.25 Pkg. Diapers Kozy Down" cotton flanne ite, 27x27-inch hemme Diapers, in sealed package of



Handmade Petticoats \$1.25 Value 89c

Gertrude style Petticoats of batiste, with hem finished with hand scalloping; sizes 6

\$6 Arnold Diapers 14x45 inches: equivalent to 2 diapers of ordinary kind: one-half dozen, spe- \$1.00 dozen in pack-ial, at, package \$1.00 age, at \$4.85 dozen in packInfants' Dresses \$1.95 to \$4.95 Values At Savings 1/2

Sample long and short

and embroidery used as trim-\$1.50 and \$2 Sweaters Special \$1.00

Most of these Sweaters are samples and solled; some are handmade; of pink, white ar blue zephyr yarns.

50c and 75c Shirts
Lisle Shirts of "Carter"
make; long or short sleeves
with button front; soiled; with button front; 6 months to 21/4 years. Special at

For Wednesday Only-Very Attractive Savings in This



Supply Needs in Advance From These Special Offerings

"Redex" Garment Bap Silk Hair Nets 60c Garment Shields Cedarized garment bags 10 55 inches; mothproof, dust as "Della" brand-in cap shape, with close mesh; all shades ex-

the pair 50c Crib Sheets of pure gum rubber, in 27x36-

discolored; limit of 2;

Garment Shields in shirred style, of net; guaranteed moist-

ure-proof: limit 2 pair: 39c

50c Sanitary Belts -of surgical web elastic, woven to shape in white or flesh

35c Shinola Sets tints: medium, regular 27c up in neat box; limit 23c strong; limit of 2 to and large sizes; each.... 27c of 2; the Set....... 23c 10c Pearl Buttons. 6 on card. 2 cards....5c 40c Rubber Household Aprons, each... 29c \$1 O.N.T. Crochet Cotton, box of 12 balls. 80c

30c Garter Lengths

-made of fancy shirred ribbon elastic in %-yard lengths; wide

assortment of colors;

sizes; very special, 18c 40c Shopping Bass

-of leatherette-in 3-in-with coin purse; large strong; limit of 2 to A

35c Ornaments

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a wide assortment of shape

35c Curad Sanitary Napkins, roll of 10c Enameled Coat Hangers 10c Cork Hot Dish Pads 3 for 20

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ART TWO.

PAROLE BOARDS

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checked patterns; 22 inches wide. Very serv-

Ginghams

Imported Dress Ging-

hams in a variety of neat

Val., Yd. .. 25c

Fast-colored woven Tiseue Ginghams in blue and white, lavender and white, black or brown

Imported fast-colored Anderson Ginghams, in pleasing plaid patterns-

19c Sew-on Supporters, pair 25c Bobby Combs, white and colors... 50c Fancy Ribbon Garters, pair.

Wright's 6-yard Bias Tape, irregular.

15c White Rick-Rack Braid, bolt...... Se and 10c Clinton Safety Pins.......
59c Imported Curling Irons 15c and 20c Crystal Buttons, 12 on cal \$1.10 Protex Garment Bags 50e Willmantic Machine Thread, desca 25c Rubber Sanitary Aprons, each.

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Infants' Dresses \$1.95 to \$4.95 Values At Savings I/2

Sample long and short Dresses and petticoats, of batiste or nainsook and all garments mussed or soiled; lace and embroidery used as trim-

\$1.50 and \$2 Sweaters Special \$1.00

Most of these Sweaters are samples and soiled; some are handmade: of pink, white or blue zephyr yarns.

50c and 75c Shirts Lisle Shirts of make; long or short sleeves, with button front; soiled; years. Special at..... 29c

Third Floor

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From These Special Offerings

"Redex" Garment Bags Hair Nets Cedarized garment bags, 26x as inches; mothproof, dust and

arter Lengths

Shinola Sets

23c

of leatherette—in 3-in-1 style—with coin purse; large and strong; limit of 2 to a 29c customer; each...... 25c Tooth Brushes, each . 35c Curad Sanitary Napkins, roll of 6. . . . 28c 10c Enameled Coat Hangers 3 for 20c 35e Solid Back Hair Brushes.....

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1925.

Just a Minute

ART TWO.

NILD ABOLISH Karolyi's Suppressed Story IL PARDON AND Allies Hampered Efforts To Obtain Land Reform PAROLE BOARDS

Says Hungarian Aristocracy Persuaded Entente Commission That His Proposal Meant Radicalism.

DE ALSO DISCUSSED Such Change in Proed from him by the State Departeconomically crushed. Thousands
and thousands emigrated to Amer-Hungarian exile was permitted to ica because they were persecuted dure as Will Tend to land in the United States. The pub. for not having yielded lic is already familiar with this reform of mine was breaking the backbone of the combined power lake It Prompt, Efficient has left the country, he has written of the aristocrats and the high for the Post-Dispatch the things he clergy. And the fact that I inpardon and parole wanted to say to the American for releasing persons people,

dility for releasing persons by COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI. Increased the hatred against me.

I was unsuccessful in my foreign MONTREAL. Que., April 14. declared in his address
Louis Bar Association A seager for a real democracy, one

ouis University auditorium American democracy. In the United States and in Cana-Hadley's address was da land is owned by the many. ral subject of "Criminal because it is universally exercised. In Hungary the nobility and the lies, to see it owned by the people-not the collective ownership of com-

By a strange coincidence, two reasantry Chancellor Hadley said, e into the manner in which and executive clemency is matum the Allied Powers sent to romic links to my policy. The This I could not and selves its would be disclosed

as it was possible I began by dothe trial of a case, but ing the technical preliminary work, ants who fought with all their enwas lying on the ground, this work was my own, as naturally I could not begin with anybody else's without arousing a natural feeling

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HE Post-Dispatch prints today of Parliaments their exponents the third of a series of arti were seated. The ballot was oper the third of a series of articles written by Count Karolyi so they had all the means of terrorizing the peasantry who went to of Hungary, telling the story he the polls. If these semi-serfs dared could not reveal in speeches in this to vote against the candidate of country because of a pledge exact. the big land owners and the orders of the landlords. This land

> policy, which was tied up with the with Wilson's collapse. I was unsuccessful in trying to enforce the terms of the armistice. I was unsuccessful in the economic reor-ganization of Hungary after the helped but hampered by the al-

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the land reform and the demohave been not only an ecocomic individual ownership of the many. but also a social success. Had the received the land weeks after I had made a division through this bill, no propaganda in have made clear before, this was up the Hungarian peasantry, 75 per ergy against them, not because were for Lenine's theories. could not be done, but it was well stand, but because through the Boltaken away by the counter-revolucare a hang if they are ruled by

form, I had to face the double en- than he could with a horse, In the land reform bill which I mity of the extreme Right and the A year after his first succe

such offenders as are apprehended judicial and executive clemency justice and prosecuted, I estimate that not which saves many a convicted efficient and final, and over 30 per cent are convicted and criminal from final punishment. m its present burden of adequately punished; and of those and forfeitures of appeal and other and formalism that a as imposed upon it."

who are actually placed on trial bonds add a considerable number.

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ELWOOD HAYNES, **BUILDER OF FIRST** AUTO IN U.S., DEAD

Scientist and Metallurgist Succumbs to Acute Indigestion, Which Followed Attack of Influenza.

BEGAN CAREER AS SCHOOL TEACHER

perintendent, He Wanted Fast Transit and Invented "Gasoline Buggy."

Later, as Gas Company Su-

KOKOMO, Ind., April 14 .- Elwood Haynes, invento, of America's known as a scientist and metallurnight following an illness of a few

Two weeks ago Haynes returned from a trip through the Souther states with his wife, during which series of five on The right of property is defended war. In this I was not only not he had endeavored to regain his strength from an attack of influenza suffered in the middle of the ed North he submitted to a medica the condition of his heart made Last week he suffered an attack of acute indigestion, but he appard be undertaken by the of my own property I was over- the world would have made them ently withstood the effects and was thrown by the bolsheviks. As I turn against me. I would have tied on the road to recovery when a re

e clemency is matum the Allied Powers sent to romic links to my policy. The On the Fourth of July, 1894 Elinestigation, Huggary concerning the giving up reason why the Russian Bolsheviks wood Haynes, then a young field of new Hungarian territories to the are capable of holding on by them- superintendent for a natural gas although they have the company with headquarters at Kowould not accept and so the coup whole world against them is that komo, Ind., had a queer buggy, would not accept and so the coup d'etat of the bolsheviks had to suc-communized the whole Russian soil. practically let the Russian moujik triumphantly back into Kokomo, as But here I want to tell of my take away his lot and keep it in the remarkable speed of eight effort, as President of Hungary, private ownership. Kolchak and miles an hour, under power generothers were not only beaten by the ated by a gasoline engine. That, Red Army but by the Russian peas- it is claimed, was the first trip of a

they did not even under- soon became a familiar sight in the streets of Kokomo, was the result shevik regime they got land and of two years of experiments and not in general interested in the higher sphere of politics. It doesn't care a hang if they are ruled by

The automobile was the direct a bit of land and that they should result of the fact that Haynes had be capable of selling their prod-ucts. a natural gas company. He desired

The landowners, as trip with his horseless carriage, no man had the right to own more well as the bolsheviks, had the Haynes formed a company for the But there has been a growing tend abandoned as unre- than 500 acres of rural land. The feeling that should I go through manufacture of automobiles and ority of our better law- been only those estates which were master of the situation because 1 He invented numerous improve- Federal Government additional

favorable conditions. After having the have realized in a general of way that we were trying to effective a system devised system to enforce production as much as possible.

Big Emigration to America.

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American Institute Medal. terman, also of Portland, Ind. The has been estimated at \$20,000,000. Re the Associated Press. the expense of the structure, which has been estimated at \$20,000,000.

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First American-Built Auto and Inventor



Widener for Paintings

Valued at \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Prine

Felix Youssoupelff, one-time pos-

The Rembrandt paintings in dis-

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THIS picture was taken at Kokomo, Ind., July 4, 1922, where a monument was dedicated to Elwood Haynes, inventor of the first gasoline-driven car built in America that would run. The monument stands at the spot where the car started on its first journey.

. S. JUDGE ASSAILS

People Err in Allowing Government to Assume Many Powers, Pollock Says.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 14.-Judge States District Court, yesterday told the April grand jury that the peo- rector. ple of this country were making a ous mistake in allowing the nany powers which the founders of Government never intended should be taken from the States. sault upon paternalism and regula-

tion of police powers.

said, "was created out of necessity questions there would be a Su-The Federal Government has only fathers were unquestionably right hardly knows what to do and re- rebuild, instead of making further

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE ASSURED

bonds add a considerable number.

"So I give it as my carefully considered judgment that our system of apprehending and prosecuting those who commit major crimes is only from 15 to 10 per cent efficient; that as to all offenders it is only from 5 to 10 per cent efficient; that of those apprehended and indicted for major offenses, it is only from 25 to 30 per cent efficient; and that of those advantage over the prosecution, and conspicuous service only six times has a conspicuous service only six times of apprehending and prosecuting to of spread and chicago Daily News.

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L. F. LOREE'S RIGHT TO SERVE ON M-K-T BOARD QUESTIONED ern Chairman Pointed Out As Possible Impediment.

An impodiment to L. F. Loree, chairman of the board of the Kan-

sas City Southern, serving as a di-rector of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., under his election last Friday, is pointed out by Clyde M. Reed, commerce counsel or. He takes the position that under a strict interpretation of the. ohn C. Pollock, in the United Interstate Commerce act, Loree would be barred from acting as di-

A paragraph of the law recites that it shall be unlawful for any person to be an officer or director thorized by order of the commission upon a showing that neither public nor private interests will be The commission, Reed says, has

at times granted permission for men to serve as directors of widely separated roads, but not of competing roads. The election of Loree family, are "A Gentleman With a the Katy and Kansas City South-

each inspection reveals that some-thing further must be done. Some It was in the lowest depth of his publicans were painting such jurid Passage of the ordinance paves their external ugintees, the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the way for the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the city's participation some who believe that reasons of the city's participation some who believe that the city is a city of the city of t

SPEAKERS UNABLE TO ATTEND; PARTY DINNER CANCELED

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Bryan, Franklin Roosevelt and Hylan Send Regrets to Washington's Progressive Democracy.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE COMMONER

Says "There Are Few Reactionary Democrats in Positions of Prominence to Handicap Party."

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Corrspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .-- A Jefferson day banquet of the Washington branch of the National League of Progressive Democ-racy, scheduled for last night, was canceled because William Jennings Bryan, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Josephus Daniels and Mayor Hylan of New York, who were to have been the speakers, were unable to

All the eminent speakers who declined gave excellent reasons regretting they could not appear. alleled the Jefferson day dinner promoted by McAdoo supporters at Kansas City, from which the Iowa Democratic leaders decided to remain away lest their presence might embarrass them in urging the claims of former Secretary of Agriculture 'Meredith' to eadership and perhaps the presi-Russian Prince Is Suing Joseph

Meredith stood by McAdoo ir he Madison Square Garden ention and refused to be John W Davis' running mate. If, as the lowa news indicates, he is off Mc-Adoo, he has real qualifications for body will ever suspect him of be

Bryan Hits Reactionaries Jefferson day banquet at racy, sat in the Supreme. Court when trial of his suit against Jo-E. Widener. Philadelphia

financier and art collector, to rewas opened before Justice Vernon ute, valued at nearly \$1,000,000 gressive as it was during the last and formerly part of the \$500,000,ocratic co-operation with the Republican Progressives in such mat-ters as the defeat of Charles Ostrich Feather." They now are

cessful campaign in 1928." fortune to have a number of reactionary Democrats in a prominent soupoff in August, 1921, was really gressive Republicans suspicious of

continued rest would enable him repairs.

The Daily Express says that much money has been spent from blemen who killed the Monk Greg-One San Francisco Approves Ordinance and outside of the houses but that for \$20,000,000 Structure.

time to time renovating the inside ory Rasputin, in December, 1916. and outside of the houses but that each inspection reveals that some-

money—a materialism for the im-mediate benefit of a privileged

Miller, answering the claim that it will benefit the many

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Laughing Off Hickism.

KANSAS CITY has a hard time, being situated as it is, to keep from from Kansas and the West. stands, tin-front restaurants, palmists, cheap movies, pawn shows dealing in shooting irons, spurs and other para-

costly memorial across from the station. but on both sides are hills literally covered with disgraceful advertising signs.

I laughed when I saw the proposal that they spell out the name on the lawn in front of the memorial. They have just had a gigantic Shriners' em blem wrought in flowers here, and evidently this gave the suggestion that permanent materials, oyster shells! A question came to my mind: What ild St. Louis do in a case of this sort

Would we have a Mayor who could augh it off?

BUCOLICUS.

Persistence of Prejudice. To the Editor of the Post-Disps

TEFF MACKAY'S article in the Letters to the People is another instance of what Mr. Mackay has been saying against the American citizens of German he last 10 years, which cover the period during the war, he put us down as sec ond-class cltizens, as traitors, as Huns. and he is still at ft

If there are too many Americans of German blood in St. Louis who control the elections, why don't Mr. Mackay go to New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveare controlled by the party of choice? Why live among people you thoroughly, don't like, Mr. Mackay? N. M. FREUND.

Question for Police.

WHY is the Police Board against churches and fraternal orders selling tickets? Some time ago one lodge criminals. They should stop payroll robbery and let us good people alone.

The New Road Contracts.

'ommission is letting nine-foot roads. Why not have 18-foot gravel roads in

ounty at a price of more than \$115,000 Premier of France. higher than the low bid on concrete for this same section. It would appear as though brick must be better pavement. crete would be just as satisfactory, and instead of brick nine foot.

to vote for Proposal No. 5. Well, if this S. L. CRETTE. all our lives.

Hooray!

of our present Governor, Sam Baker, who placed an order for \$1000 with a St. Louis tailor, after having been elected

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED.

The Intent of the Ballot.

WILLIAM F. FAHEY, Democratic member of the Election Board, es timated that 5000 votes had been "im properly counted," some for Miller and me for Igoe. Now, if this be true sioners' instructions to the election offiof the voter must be carried out.

THE MAYOR'S TASK.

In his first public statement of his intentions with regard to the mayoralty office, Mayor-elect Miller bull for Rodolfo, or was his retirement bull? has outlined the city's problems with better judgment than in his campaign speeches. Public welfare, the terminal situation, expenditure of the bond issue and law enforcement include some of the major towards meeting the public will:

St. Louis is on the threshold of a great opportunity. The extent of the realization of this opportunity in a great measure is dependent upon the confidence that the citizens have in government. My efforts, energy and sincere thought will be directed toward such a management of government as will inspire and warrant confidence of the citizens.

will have an extraordinary combination Mayor, effect of law, and as such must be obeyed. He has named some of the best minds in St. Louis in A Topeka packing company decided to test the on request will not be published. Let. Geller, Benjamin Gratz, A. L. Shapleigh, Harry eral Supreme Court, with the result as stated. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive Knight, W. K. Kavanaugh, Festus J. Wade, Frank C. Public sentiment very likely will indorse the Su-

being run in the interest of the hicks the official mind. The work and responsibility will right of a State, through legislative enactment, to Their fall upon the man in the Mayor's office, to whom fix the hours of labor in certain industries for readowntown streets are lined with hot-dog all the problems will come for his solution and sons of health or as a matter of sound public principle action.

phernalia attractive to the Westerner. the Mayor-elect the clear, strong, judicious statement nission, to make a super-court of a bear are building an elaborate and of President Orrick of the Board of Police Commisby a Governor, that has been voided. sioners, upon whom rests the responsibility and duty. The Kansas Industrial Court, in the few years of with the aid and advice of his associates, of direct- its existence, has rendered public service of value. ing the police in their branch of law enforcement. It has composed differences in a number of instances

and a Police Commissioner, an administrative officer, ably would have occurred. But such settlements who decides upon policies and directs the activities were predicated on the readiness of the contestants he of the forces of his department. It is not his busi- to compromise. Where such a spirit prevails a court name Kansas City ought to be there in ness to do the work of his subordinates but to see or commission of this character can be useful. That, that they carry out the orders of their superiors and however, was not the kind of court Gov. Henry Allen do their work properly and efficiently.

> forcement within his sphere as a President or a Gov- would issue ukases from which there could be no ernor within their spheres. He appoints officials to appeal. His creature—the crowning triumph of his do the actual work and it is his duty to see that it administration-has been destroyed. is done thoroughly within the law. The difference between the legal enforcement of law and spectacular . official lawlessness is clearly defined.

to co-operate in doing it.

ALL IS CAUTIOUS ON THE POTOMAC.

His Washington spokesmen emphatically declare Judge Advocate-General at Washington. that the President meant to express nothing in his Considering that Crouch and Trumbull were first statement on the French political situation to which given 40 and 26 years, respectively, with dishonorable land, Detroit, Kansas City, etc., which exception could be taken. Without having seen the discharges, three-year sentences are quite a reduchis statement in question we believe them fully and tion. Since the General is at such sharp variance

tion. He not only acts and speaks within the pro- the Judge Advocate-General thinks about it. prieties. There also is his thought., No stirrings If the Judge Advocate-General sustains Major-Genof rebellion in his bosom tempt him to rash state eral Smith or lightens the sentences still further, ment or unpremeditated commitment. His thoughts the next thing that should be done is to investigate never get out to the world until they have been laid the court martial itself. As a court of original jurisraffled a house, and churches did also, on ice. Harding has been described as feeling his diction, it certainly should be held responsible for its and why that order now? Let the Police way like an elephant crossing a plank bridge. His acts. Just why it dealt so savagely and ferociously Board catch the payroll robbers and oth- successor will not even look at a plank bridge. He with two 25-year-old privates might well be looked insists on steel and concrete.

But it is one of those disturbing ironies of fate that the supercautious, the hypertimid, frequently trip into trouble. While the bold go forth to battle Wheat is a large factor in America's agricultural and come back, the shrinking have been known to wealth, although not the most important crop. Hence

preference to nine-foot hard-surface Coolidge in the role of meddling in French politics 1917. With the harvest still two months ahead, there by expressing an opinion. Particularly is fate capri- can be improvement, or further decline. With recent I also notice the commission has clous and cruel in making our ultraconservative rains over a large portion of the wheat belt, imawarded a firm at Moberly 12 miles of leader a partisan of a deposed Liberal-Socialist ex provement is probable, but, even if the Federal esti-

THE NEW ARCTIC CONQUEST.

around the world, the dawn-to-dusk flight across the Spring drouth ruined other acreage, but rains came, this \$115,000 would have paved six continent, the tremendous speeds developed in the too late for wheat, but in time for oats and corn in miles of nine-foot road or else would Pulitzer air races, all have combined within the last Nebraska and Kansas, and in time for cotton in the have made this 12 miles 18 feet wide two years to attract worldwide attention to the great wheat belt's southern fringe in Oklahoma. It is conadvances made in the science of air navigation.

keeps on we shall pay a gasoline tax which, if successful, will not only give impetus to er spring wheat crop might offset much of the loss the conquest of the air, but may also reveal hitherto of the winter cereal. unknown facts about flying. That is the race for Adverse weather, that shrank the acreage of goldthe North Pole between Amundsen, in an airplane, en grain, discouraging as it is to the growers, will Reading your articles about Presi- and Grettir Algarsson, a young British Columbian, teach many of them the worth and possibilities of dent Coolidge spending so little in a lighter-than-air craft of the "blimp" type. It diversification, a lesson they need to know. When oney on his personal wardrobe, I think will be a spectacular affair, which the world will depression and poor yields and low prices spread a the tailors of St. Louis are to feel proud tatch with perhaps tenser interest than it did the tail over the spring wheat empire of the northwest. round-the-world flight.

to his present exalted position. And to The successful conquest of the North polar regions dividends where wheat meant penury and added to his credit the bill was paid in full, on by airplanes and gas-filled ships, the conditions the fertility of soil too long depleted by a single crop under which the flight mu ' be made, the obstacles system.

NO MORE BULL.

Rodolfo Gaona, premier builfighter of Mexico, has well as the spice of life. retired, which probably means little to the sporting then there are valid and sufficient public of the United States, where slaying bulls is grounds for a contest in this mayoralty left to the meat packers. Yet there is a vast, if not William D. Shepherd, a millionaire by virtue of the race. The Board of Election Commis- holy, significance in Rodolfo's farewell.

he real "intent" of the voter and not his bero of the arena instructed his son to shear off the times Shepherd's attorneys, using every legal artifice with every technicality paternal queue as a sign that Rodolfo was through, known to them, attempted to obtain their client's of the law should have governed election Could any act have been more irrevocable? Standing release, finally carrying the case to the Illinois Suof the law should have governor. Every officials in counting the votes. Every there in the presence of shouting thousands, Rodolfo preme Court. That body of last resort refused withpermitted himself no maybes; not an inch of out comment to reverse the decisions of lower courts.

political party ticket, and his ballot must queue did he leave. Without his queue, like Samson No doubt Shepherd finds jail life little to his like

if possible, irrespective of formality, and Viva Rodolfo! We are weary of our own cham- to enjoy it. But the gravity of the charges against possible trespective of to mainly sin favor of the veter in order that his vote permanently. We no longer believe press agents' him to be free until he stands trial. He has been shall count at the election and not be announcements. Give us the haircut, the short snip offered a speedy trial. That is his right and his due cred." and overlaps all minor considera. to oblivion. If clipping a queue will stop these in the meantime, he has the opportunity of showing

hand us the shears! But stay. Maybe we have cheered too soon. Rodolfo can grow another queue. Is our confidence misplaced? Is it really no more

END OF A KANSAS COURT.

The United States Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday which practically abolishes the tation among the leading questions pressing for so. Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. The decision lution. If Mr. Miller carries out his promise embodied in the following paragraph he will go far in industrial disputes. It further holds that hours of labor cannot be regulated by states through commissions or industrial courts to prevent strikes in connection with wage questions. The decision strips the Kansas tribunal of its two vital functions.

This Kansas court was created under the administration of Gov. Henry Allen at a time of acute public tension caused by the coal strike. Its avowed object was to prevent strikes. The court was the final arbiter in industrial disputes, with authority to If, again, he succeeds in getting the advice and intervene and settle disputes in which the parties active co-operation of the men he says he will ask to the conflict could not reach an agreement. Its to act in an unofficial "Citizens' Cabinet" St. Louis findings were mandatory. They had the binding

his list, including Clarence H. Howard, W. H. Dan authority of the Industrial Court. It appealed first The name and address of the author forth, David Sommers, Aaron Fuller, William K. to the Kansas State courts, which sustained the Inmust accompany every contribution, but Bixby, George C. Hitchcock, Walter Medart, H. W. dustrial Court. It then carried the case to the Fed-

> Rand Jackson Johnson, Howard V. Stephens, Stew- preme Court's decision. Manifestly freedom of conert McDonald, August A., Busch, Edward Mallinck- tract and compulsory arbitration cannot exist side by rodt, J. Shepherd Smith and W. Palmer Clarkson. | side. The one defies the other. Further, the un-Nevertheless, government by consultation with wisdom of vesting such extraordinary authority in "best minds," as experience has shown, depends upon a special tribunal or commission is obvious. The is not impaired by this decision. It is the assump-In the matter of law enforcement we commend to tion of a State to vest such power in a special comthe Mayor-elect the clear strong, judicious statement mission to make a super-court of a board appointed

Col. Orrick draws a clear line between a policeman and avoided strikes which, without its offices, probof Kansas had in mind. He undertook to create an The Mayor stands in the same relation to law en- autocratic tribunal, an institution of force, which

OUITE A REDUCTION.

Explaining that the martial court's judgment is The Mayor of St. Louis for the next four years only the first, and that its decisions are subject to blood for the last 10 years. In his ard- has a great task and we join in and express the de several reviews, Major-General Smith at Honolulu cles in the several St. Louis papers in sire of all good citizens to see it greatly done and intimated that Privates Crouch and Trumbull will get no more than three years for their radical activities. Major-General Smith's ideas on the subject, as he points out, are subject to the approval of the

with the court-martial as to the punishment to be Our President is the soul of safety, sanity and cau- meted out, it will be very interesting to find out what

into by the army authorities.

NOT ALTOGETHER LOSS.

NOTICED in this morning's issue of stay at home and meet their fate falling off a step. it is somewhat startling to read Government estithe Post-Dispatch that the Highway To the followers of our President, then, it must be mates of a winter wheat yield to be 116,000,000 bushmonstrous misconstruction that could put Mr. els below that of last year, and the smallest since mate is accurate, the loss to American agriculture will not be wholly in proportion to the winter wheat statistics.

The recent successful flight of American airmen A part of the loss was through winter killing. ceivable that many abandoned acres of wheat may Now another epochal event is about to take place yield a greater value in other products, and a bump-

there were farmers who changed their pace and pros-But its chief interest lies not in its spectacularity, pered; who made fivestock and forage crops pay

taced by both expeditions, in fact, any number of All this, and the likelihood of high prices for those unforeseen situations that may arise will each teach whose wheat yields well, sustain hope of continued a valuable lesson in the science and art of flying recovery and improvement in the realm of agriculture. There is time for other crops after winter wheat has failed, and variety is the life of land, as

A MILLIONAIRE IN JAIL.

death of his young ward, William McClintock, must Deciding that a million dollars was enough, this remain in jail pending his trial for murder. Four be counted and cannot be destroyed or without his locks, no builfighter can fight. To Roing. He has just come into his fortune after a cruled out" by the election officials. The dolfo it was the great renunciation. series of deaths in the McClintock family and itches GEORGE A. RITTER. appearances and reappearances of retired champions, how a millionaire in jail should behave.



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THE REDWINGED BLACKBIRD.

Somebody writing in Scribner's says: "Our red winged blackbird with the scarlet epaulets, has only a genial wheeze." Great Caesar!

And if you will drive tomorrow up on the Alton and St. Charles road, beside the Marais Croche, you can hear thousands of red winged blackbirds making the Symphony Orchestra ashamed of itself! A genial wheeze!

It is a musical tornado which comes booming out of the marsh and goes rollicking merrily over the prairie.

It is to bird song what the symphony is to man-made music. Not what one bird can do, but what thousands of birds, all singing together, all noved by a common ecstasy of spring, can

The symphony of spring. And what an orchestra!

If you will hear that musical torrent rolling from end to end of the marsh-Now this way and now that-

Melodiously-

Like the sound of sheep bells blown about by the wind-You will know what spring is about

If that is only a genial wheeze, then the music of Beethoven is only the scraping of

strings and the blare of horns. Of course, neither is anything of the sort. The redwinged blackbirds are the redwinged blackbirds, and Beethoven is Bee-

It would be hard to have a symphony season without the one, and without the other we couldn't have spring. There would be a few thrashers madly

warbling from treetops on evenings in Meadowlarks would flash their golden breasts in the fields.

Yellowhammers would rattle around in a pleasant insanity-But there would not be a hundred thousand birds anywhere saying:

"Now it is spring we must all sing to-We must have a good old-fashioned English round-

Beginning at that end-Then running to this-Rack and forth-

Maybe that isn't just what they say, but you will think so when you hear them. The trouble with the fellow in Scribner's

All together now, fellows, and give 'em

is that he probably heard one redwinged blackbird trying to sing-Without the rest of the boys and girls. Which is a good deal like somebody play-

ing a solo on the saxophone. We were weighing the news from Russia on yesterday even more carefully than we usually do until we read that the late Pariarch Tikhon was "the spiritual head of \$80,000,000 people." This struck us as being so true to the custom of the Russian church,

which was to save the people at so much a

head, that we gulped it down without a

PARAGRAPHS.

Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, says is perfectly disgusted with Russia. Which is another indication that work must be plentiful there now. Selling chances at church bazars has been

tabooed by a recent police order. We're willing to bet our last cent (which would be another violation of the law) that the ministers, who usually push such reformaive measures, had absolutely nothing to do with this particular one.

The firemen got their raise after all. The extra coin, we take it, will come in handy for paying off penuchle debts. Apropos the Karolyi case, if only our

State Department could gag some of wir native loudmouths on some pretext or other, all would be Bevo. Senator Reed says the press of the coun-

try is run by a flock of morons. Nothing could more conclusively prove the veracity of the Senator's statement than the that the press keeps right on printing some the things the Senator says. Federal agents found quite a quantity of

stiff bev. stuff in the private car of Gerry Farrar, famous grand opera star. Farrar's explanation probably was that she got the stuff for a song.

Mr. Vauclain, the railroad magnate, is

under an obligation to pay \$10,000 the first time he takes a drink of whisky in the United States. It will, however, be some time before the bootleggers start charging that THEODORE TRILSEY.

Perhaps the greatest impression made during the World War was that made by American sportsmanship. People who come om far parts of the world are testifying daily to the widespread admiration for the country which renounced the old axiom that to the victor belong the spoils. There is an excellent story of this American quality in the autobiography of Michael Pupin. of the season's popular books. came from Serbia and wore a fez. While walking about New York looking for work he was set upon by a jeering crowd of ing hoodlums, one of whom knocked the fez from his head. Michael sailed into his issailant, who somewhat surpassed him in size, polished him off and recovered his headgear, whereupon the gang followed him up the street enthusiastically cheering his pluck. It was his introduction to American sportsmanship. . . .

Sir: The following is from the Globe's issue of yesterday morning, under a Paris date line: Briand again suggested Painleve this

evening to President Doumergue as be-Ing more likely to receive the support of the Socialists than himself. On leaving Eliza Palace he proceeded to the Chamber and discussed at length with Painleve the situation as it had been left by his consultations during the day. If "Eliza" for "Elysee," why not "Afrio" for "Herriot?" . . .

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" James A. Johnston, former Warden of the San Quentin Penitentiary, has been elected a vice president of the American Bank of San Francisco.-News Item.

If Vic Miller will begin his regime by

off in a tumult of applause.

according to no less a person than by Hibben of Princeton university. 40 years of association with college I is his experience that at no the student been so eager to fit hi of practical service to his kind as

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From the World's Work for April.

THE work of Congress is done

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Under this committee system, in

perts. Representative John Roppo

years working on the bill for the ization of the State Department

complished an important construction of work. Representative Albert Jens

ing pieces of legislation of this good

sentative should have a place for

and his family to live in Washington, the facilities for work and recreation

men in important positions have the must, in most cases, mathain a home in his district, for part of the

he must be there, and in any case ure of office in Congress is uncertained Considering the office force they effective service, the two homes they keep up, and the insecurity of their members.

House need salaries of \$10,000 apiece

MAKING THINKERS OF SCHO

E DUCATION is not a mere trick of ory, storing up all the known faces

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From the Asbury Park Press.

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Senator Carter Glass is, unqu authority on the Government's re-

cals on the questions of the day.

CONGRESSIONAL DUTIES

"FLYING" IN 1829. From the Springfield (Mass.)

E NGLAND'S rallway cesterary brought out a letter written in by Lord Crecoy, a hold sports at cepted an invitation to go party for a run of five miles by, rereported: "The quickest motion in frightful; it is really flying and it possible to divest yourself of the of instant death to all upon the dent happening. It gave that has not left me yet. cleaning the St. Louis air up he will get speed was 23 miles an hour.

TELLS OF ROMANCE OF 'THE RIVALS' AUTHOR

Clayton . Hamilton Discusses Richard B. Sheridan at the City Club.

The piquant romance of Richard Cathedral, whe Brinsley Sheridan, which led to the will take place composition o. "The Rivals," was with snapdrago related at the City Club yesterday while posts of afternoon by Clayton Hamilton of New York, drama critic, playwright ty at either side and historiar, who is in St. Louis John S. Bunting to & liver 15 lectures as advance the Ascension w courser for the all-star revival of flesh colored ch that comedy next week at the the same tone. American. The cast will include design of beads Mrs. liske, Chauncey Olcott, The bodice as Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers. Side draperies Lolo Fisher. Lotus Robb and one of which is

three com dies which have survived on the stage between Shakspeare's time and our own, two were gardenias, from written by Si eridan, "The Rivala" flesh tulle will and "The school for Scandal;" She will carry o while the third, "She Stoops to the valley and Conquer," was composed by another mond and plat Anglo-Irishman, Oliver Goldsmith, gift of Mr. Fow He pointed out that Sheridan's paernal grandfather tas a famous sister of the bi ternal grand the boon companion of bonor, will be pean Swift; that his father, an actor, was regarded as second only to lace. There is a and that his mother, an cerise ribbon a author, wrote a comedy which similar bow ado produced and a novel fon picture hat. which Dr. Samu-I Johnson praised
—a good and sufficient reason, according to the lecturer, for the care
he has taken never to read it.

Celebrated As Conversationalist.

Celebrated Sconversationalist.

Without money, position, family platinum and di r wealth. Sheridan determined Bryan Jr., is to b when a young man to be a leader man, and Doug of fashion. So he went to Bath, Harold Pettus, the citadel of the aristocracy, and A small recep proceeded to talk his way into soclety. In his 'teens he was cele-brated as the wittlest conversa- phur Springs. W tionalist in Bath. In that city he ding trip. The made the acquaintance of the most home at 4915 A eautiful girl in England, a young Mr Fowler is nell University, singer named Elizabeth Linley.

She was harassed by suffors, a member of the particularly a blackguard named Club. Capt. Mathews, who already had a Mr. Conde No wife. Out of chivalry. Sheridan, and his daugh who was not at first in love with Nast, will arri Miss Linley, undertook a chaper- Thursday for a oned elopement with her to France. Mrs. Dather Be the duenna being an elderly and Forest Park Hot repellant female. There he married the young diva, and immediately placed her in a convent.

Fought Two Ducis.

Her father snatched her from the convent and imprisoned her in old and promin the convent and imprisoned ner in his own home. But as she required fresh air, she was permitted to take a drive every afternoon. Sheridan disguised himselft as a coachman, said Hamilton, and on these daily drives fell in love with the duely drives fell in love with the duely drives fell in love with the fourth two duels. his own wife. He fought two duels Fean of New Yo

with Capt. Mathews, and was se-verely wounded in the second. Moores Bail of verely wounded in the second.

After Sheridan was accepted as boulevard. Mrs. the singer's husband, he forbade her to keep professional engagements which would have brought her a large sum of money. After a bit it occurred to him that it would not be a bad idea if he earned some money himself; so, at the age of 23, he wrote his first play. The Rivals." "The Rivals." Like most there they spent men of great energy, he was very ida. lazy, and the only way the actors Mrs. C. Mare could get him to complete the 6251 McPherson could get him to complete the comed was to lock him in a room and deny him food and drink until he made an end. "The third winter, are guest act of 'The Rivais,'" said Hamiiton, "is the outcry of a very Mrs. J. H. Re

thirsty man." Premiere a Flat Failure. The play failed ignominiously at Moberly, Mo., t its first production, Jan. 17, 1775. meeting of the f at Covent Garden. This was due to the fact that it was five hours long, and also to the circumstance that the actor playing Sir Lucius O'Trigger was aware that the pit was filled with Irishmen who had armed themselves with vegetables Lindell boulevar in case anything happened to be formal tea this said derogatory to the Emerald home. Later in late. Sheridan took his play home have as her gu and rewrote it with the scissors:

also, he engaged an actor with the en route home, redoubtable name of Clinch to play On its second produc "The Rivals" gained a great

Hamilton referred to an ail-star a cast comprising Joseph Jefferson, William H. Crane. Nat Goodwin, Robert Tabor, Wival of the comedy in 1896, with \$500,000 New 1 Francis Wilson. Robert Tabor. est and uncerta Julia Marlowe, Mrs. John Drew six years ago movement, bells

Recount Reduces Lindsey's Votes. have given life to

DENVER. Colo., April 14.-Jiiof Julge Ben B. Lindsey led material as well wal R. Graham by 48 votes when tast night; when recount of ballots cast last November for Juyenile Judge in Den-ver's 211 precincts was completed as shareholder bistrict Judge Moore. The secount was made as the result of the warranto proceedings institut. warranto proceedings institutby Graham contesting Lindsey own quarters— fection to the juvenile bench shich he has occupied for 24 years with Lionel A November Lindrey was deflared the winner by a majority of The new theat

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NEW YORK, April 14.—Women which 2000 persistending the annual meeting of the New York State Home Economics association at the Commodore years and a state of the New York of the New York of the New York of the Police of the Pol orday, stole a murch on the poli-letians and indorsed as their can-letians and indorsed as their can-letians and indorsed as their can-at Schalla Mo ership in 1926, Miss Martha Van at College of Hor e Economics at the Missouri Cornell. The indorsement was 15-22, the sum ade at a function given for Miss offered in the in economics in New York Light horses, \$7 17456; dairy call

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The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repri without bias the latest comment by

leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

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"FLYING" IN 1829.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republica

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CONGRESSIONAL DUTIES.

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another. But the independent thinkers, leaders, are, as always, too few. I should be the field of the institutions higher education, to make men think. A according to no less a person than Preside Hibben of Princeton university, in all 40 years of association with college youth is his experience that at no time has a student been so eager to fit himself to om the Globe's under a Paris

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I. M. L. E hought out a letter written in 18 Be Forgot?"

per Warden of lary, has been the American ews Item. the American frightful; it is really flying, and it is to possible to divest yourself of the notion of instant death to all upon the least according to the happening. It gave me a headact that has not left me yet." This terrif speed was 23 miles an hour.

cepted an invitation to go with a hou party for a run of five miles by rail. I reported: "The quickest motion is to frightful. It is

TELLS OF ROMANCE OF 'THE RIVALS' AUTHOR

Clayton Hamilton Discusses Richard B. Sheridan at the City Club.

by Clayton Hamilton of Chauncey Olcott,

Anglo-Irishman, Oliver Goldsmith. gift of Mr. Fowler. He pointed out that Sheridan's pa-

he citadel of the aristocracy, and

nger named Elizabeth Linley. cularly a blackguard named Club. apt. Mathews, who already had a ried the young diva, and immediately placed her in a convent.

his own wife. He fought two duels Fean of New York, are visiting her will be given today at 2 p. m. and with Capt. Mathews, and was separents, Mr. and Mrs. James 8 p. m. at the Forest Park Hotel. ely wounded in the second.

her to keep professional engage-ments which would have brought mittees. Every member of Congress on several committees. He should dobest to be an authority on the subject of sidered by at least one of his committee. Under this committee system, in the Congress should be an organization of perts. Representative John Rogers spyears working on the bill for the reorgization of the State Department and her a large sum of money. After a bit it occurred to him that it men of great energy, he was very ida.

William H Crane, Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilsen. Robert Tabor, Julia Marlowe, Mrs. John Drew and Joseph and E. M. Holland.

From the Asbury Park Press.

E DUCATION is not a mere trick of merory, storing up all the known facts and various isms and ologies. Educators of the day are beginning to realize that the preme function of the educational system and institutions is to make men think, stir their minds to work out the problems the times. The world is full of sheep, to ging along first after one leader and the another. But the independent thinkers, leaders, are, as always, too few. own quarters—Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra." with Lionel Atwell and Helen that the winner by a majority of the votes.

The new theater pronounced one

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New York State Home Economics
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in the livestock department.

Social News

M RS. FRANCES ALLEN CHARLOT, daughter of Howard MacDonald Allen of Pine Orchard, Conn., will become the bride at 6:30 o'clock this evening of Theodore Ferguson Fowler, son of Mrs. Albert C. Fowler of 43 Kingsbury place. The altar of Bofinger Chapel of Christ Church the piquant romance of Richard Cathedral, where the ceremony Brinsley Sheridan, which led to the will take place, has been banked sition o. "The Rivals," was with snapdragons and Easter lilies, composition of the City Club yesterday and the railing wound with smilax. while posts of the pink and white anernoon by Clayton Hamilton of blossoms will flank the bridal par.
New York, drama critic, playwright ty at either side. The Rev. Dr who is in St. Louis John S. Bunting of the Church of 15 lectures as advange the Ascension will officiate.

for the all-star revival of flesh colored chiffon over satin of The bride will be gowned in dy next week at the the same tone, with an elaborate The cast will include design of beads tinted to match. The bodice is sleeveless and the skirt made with a decided flare. Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers. Side draperies of beaded chiffon, Lolo Fisher, Lotus Robb and one of which is held in place by a horse shoe of flesh gardenias. The speaker asserted that of the depend from the hips and form three com dies which have surtived on the stage between Shakspeare's time and our own, two were
gardenias, from which a veil of itten by Sleridan, "The Rivals" flesh tulle will hang to the floor. and "The School for Scandal;" She will carry orchids and lilies of while the third, "She Stoops to the valley and will wear a diaconquer," was composed by another mond and platinum bracelet, the

pointed out that Sheridan's pa-nal grandfather was a famous sister of the bride, as matron of ording to the lecturer, for the care will be red roses, arranged in an arm bouquet. The bride's gift to in St. Louis a number of times, and celebrated As Conversationalist.

Without money, position, family

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Platinum and diamonds. P. Taylor

Central Line and Line or wealth, Sheridan determined Bryan Jr., is to be Mr. Fowler's best vote a young man to be a leader man, and Douglas B. Houser and

So he went to Bath, Harold Pettus, ushers. A small reception will follow at needed to talk his way into so- the home of the bride, and Mr. Brown of Philadelphia, will join lety. In his 'teens he was cele-rated as the wittiest conversa-phur Springs, W. Va., on their wed-

She was harassed by suitors, a member of the St. Louis Country early in June.

Out of chivalry, Sheridan, and his daughter, Miss Natica Miami, Fla. They will visit the he was not at first in love with Nast, will arrive in St. Louis Florida resorts and Havana, Cuba. ss Linley, undertook a chaper- Thursday for a visit to his mother, before returning to St. Louis. ed elopement with her to France, Mrs. Esther Benoist Nast of the Fought Two Duels.

Her father snatched her from the convent and imprisoned her in his own home. But as she required fresh air, she was permitted to of the convent and imprisoned her in his own home. But as she required to of the convent and imprisoned her in his own home. But as she required to of the convent and imprisoned her in and prominent St. Louis family, this is Miss Nast's first visit to St. Louis, She and her father their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mowrey of University street.

Moores Ball of 4374 Washington West Pine boulevard and Euclid the singer's husband, he forbade fore her marriage, Miss Josephine followed by a dance.

would not be a bad idea if he same money himself; so, Vork, where they were guests at ernoon at 3 o'clock. An effort is at the age of 23, he wrote his first play, "The Rivals." Like most there they spent some time in Flor-

lazy, and the only way the actors Mrs. C. Marquard Forster of

triumph.

Hamilton referred to an all-star twival of the comedy in 1896, with

Coast comprising Joseph Jefferson,

Coach horses. \$3265; jacks. jennets and mules. \$2800; sheep. \$2500; sheep. \$2500; stock judging. \$313. and miscellaneous additions to bring the total

NEW YORK, April 14 .-- A mod- up to the amount quoted. est and uncertain experiment of

of the world's finest, was made possible by a plain fostered by Walter Prietchard Eaton through NEW YORK, April 14.—Women which 2000 persons bought \$550,ing the annual meeting of the 000 of bonds for the enterprise.

seday, stole a march on the poli-

de at a luncheon given for Miss offered in the livestock department offered in the livestock department are Renssalaer by her co-workers home economics in New York Light horses, \$7500; beef cattle. Light horses, \$7500; draft and Want Columns. \$7486; dairy cattle, \$5000; draft and Want Columns.



George Lippincott Brown of New side, and is at the Coronado Hotel. His mother, Mrs. John Landison him here in the fall.

Miss Katherine Farrar, daughter eautiful girl in England, a young made the acquaintance of the most leautiful girl in England, a young made the acquaintance of the most leave that will attend the annual reunion at Wellesley College made the acquaintance of the most leave that will attend the annual reunion at Wellesley College

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Stamm Mr. Conde Nast of New York of 7050 Westmoreland avenue is in

Invitations have been sent by the the duenna being an elderly and Forest Park Hotel. Miss Nast made Morse School of Expression for the There he mar-va, and immedi-in a convent. her debut in New York last winter, and as one of the most feted buds of the season Although her April 17 at 8:30 o'clock.

Sheridan disguised himselft as a coachman, said Hamilton, and on Mrs. Robert H. La Fean and her The annual benefit card parties these daily drives fell in love with small daughter, Betty Ball La of the Catholic Woman's League

After Sheridan was accepted as boulevard. Mrs. La Fean was, be- avenue. The evening game will be

Mr. and Mrs. William W. La emy at Alton, Ill., will assemble Beaume of 5320 Waterman avenue at the University Studio of Music there they spent some time in Flor- at Alton to organize all former students into an auxiliary. The Delphian Council of the St

wears working on the bill for the reor could get him to complete the ization of the State Department and complished an important constructive per complished an

six years ago-the Theater Guild Tannrath to Dedicate Altar. Recount Reduces Lindscy's Votes.

The hasoclated Press

DENVER, Colo., April 14—Jidelle Bara R, Graham by 48 votes when a trount of ballots cast last Normal refor Juvenile Judge in Denter 211 precincts was completed for 21 precincts was completed for District Judge Moore. The account was made as the result of the warranto proceedings instituted by Graham contesting Lindsey's better the has occupied for 24 years.

The selleved by many to have given life to the Little Theasters of the country, and to have distinctly influenced the contemporary American stage—came into material as well as artistic success last night, when the first performs arice was given in the Guild's new \$500,000 enterprise with the public as shareholder. President Coolidge at Washington pressed a button whereby the curtain was raised here on the Guild's premiere in its own quarters—Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

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122 ST. LOUISANS IN PARTY GOING ABROAD

Group Will Depart Tomorrow for Visit in Germany, Austria and Hungary.

A party of 122 St. Louisans will eave here tomorrow evening for New York, where on Saturday they vill sail for Bremen, Germany, on ander S. Wolfe, of 5813 Enright P

y an agent of the United States at different times. This is said to be the largest single group that

The following are members of he party: '

Miss Elizabeth Weber, Andreas Weber, Miss Rose Poppen, Mr. and

EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIP FOR LIEUT. W. B. WOLFE Washington University Graduate Now Is Serving in Medical Corps

of Navy. Walter Beran Wolfe, graduate of Washington University and now a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. United States Navy, is the reciplent of a scholarship for post graduate medical study in Parts and Vienna and will get a leave of absence to take up his studies in the Sorbonne at Paris July 1.

the Naval Hospital at San Diego. of three months. Cal. He received his arts'degree at any, Austria and Hungary.

Dartmouth where he was editor of the Jack-O-Lantern, a well-known erators here and in Illinois. At testifies to his hold upon the peohis father during the summer before sailing for Paris.

Anna Sauer, Gerhard Steudte, Miss Ludwig, Alex Sommer, Miss Ida Franklin Coal Co. here. Karvell, Miss Louise Greiner, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobe, John Lang, Ignatz Lang, Edmond Rost, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobe, John Lang, Ignatz Lang, Edinond Rev. John V. MacIvor of the Sectional Miss Dorothea Lange, Miss Zelma Jenkins. Miss Maria Geoffringer. Jenkins, Miss Maria Geoffringer. Miss Maria Varga, Mrs. Anna Og-Miss Maria Varga, Mrs. Anna Og-lancy, Charles Oglancy, Mr. and Cemetery. Schmick was a member Mrs. L. Rauch, Louis E. Poenecke, Mrs. Stefan Scherman, Richard of the St. Louis, Missouri Athletic, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters Sr., Boehna, Mrs. Mary Patjens, Frank Sunset Hill and Algonquin clubs. Wilhelm Peters, Ernest Peters Jr., Patjens, Miss Anna Sambo, John Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Anderson, grandfither vas a famous sholar and the boon companion of scholar and the boon companion of bean Swift; that his father, an actor, was regarded as second only to Garric and that his mother, an correct and that his mother, and that his mother, and that his mother, and correct and that his mother, and the mother has been defined and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the matter of the bride, as matron of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of honor, will be gowned in orchid mother than the mother and the boon companion of the boon author, wrote a comedy which similar bow adorns the orchid chif- McPherson avenue, and William R. Miss Anna M. Helfast. Peter A. Barbalia Viz. Miss Rose Viz. Franz Garrick produced and a novel fon picture hat. Flesh-colored hose Becker of Quincy. which Dr. Samuel Johnson praised and red slippers are to be worn nounced recently. The wedging will Miss Margaret Donnoszlein, G. R. Bogad, Miss Frida Jablonsky, Edward and sufficient reason, acwith the costume, and her flowers take place in the fall. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. August ward Jablonsky, Josef Horvath, Gmoser, August Gmoser Jr., Mar- Mrs. Katie Horvath, Peter Horgaret Gmoser, Mr. and Mrs. Philip vath, Erwin Schaumburg, Mrs. Schaefer, Josef Lehner Charles Ruth Schaumburg, Charles Schneider, Miss Mary Schneider, Schaumburg, Paul Kovach, Josef Mich Nagy, Mrs. Lidy Nagy, Josef Kovach, Mathias Kramer, Sophi Fischer, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Hans Kramer, James Taussig, Siegfried Bierbaum, Ljubo Matkovich, Jo- Loebe, John Markowitz, Mr. and hann Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Detlief Meister, Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Miss Rose Hofer, Miss Pyzalski, John Pyzalski, Henry Ethel Hofer, Josef Glutz, Miss Sara Soest, Oscar Siemer, Miss Chris-Laurich, Jan Potucek, Robert E. tine Seimer, Miss Emma Stach. rated as the wittest conversa-onalist in Bath. In that city he hade the acquaintance of the most home at 4915 Argyle place.

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WILLIAM L. SCHMICK:

Cancer Is Fatal at Age of 64 After Illness of Three Months. .

William L. Schmick, retired coal service. Chief Justice Taft wrote operator, 5015 Waterman avenue. Lieut. Wolfe is a son of Dr. Alex- died at St. Luke's Hospital at 8:15 be with you

remen, where they land April 28, college publication. He will visit various times ae held the position ple of that city and their appreciaof general manager of the Big Middy Co... 1 Iron Co., and the upon his service. I felicitate his upon his retirement to private lif Middy Co... 1 Iron Co.. and the consolidated Coal Co. here, and and upon the enjoyment of a well-County Co-c Co. of Chicago at the About 1000 pe time of his death. He is survived to attend the dinner, which will be Elizabeth Mueller, William Pall-by his widow and one gon, Frank-at Hotel Chase. Mayor-elect Millin B. Schmick, connected with the ler will deliver his first address

Agnes Wolmewicz, Mrs. Theresa 10 a. m. tomorrow from an ncer-Funeral ervices will be held at taker's parlor: at 3621 Olive street. ST. LOUISANS NAMED ADVISORS

> Missouri Road Conditions. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Kansas City—Clear; roads mud-

St. Joseph-Clear; roads good: rough in places. Joplin-Clear; roads good. Jefferson City-Clear: roads

Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly-Clear; roads fair. Schalla-Clear; roads fair. Hannibal—Clear; roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Gothenburg, April 13, Drottng-olm, from New York. Bremen, April 13, President Harding, New York:

TAFT FELICITATES KIEL IN MESSAGE TO AD CLUB

Not Being Able to Attend Bauquet for Retiring Mayor.

honor of Mayor Kiel tonight, felici- undertaking partors at 4449 Octob honor of Mayor Kiel tonight, felici-tates the retiring Mayor for his Richview, Ill., for burial tomor "I greatly regret that I cannot

be with you to attend the dinner had been in the employ of the call in honor of Mayor Kiel after 12 road company for 40 years, most ander S. Wolfe, of 5813 Enright P ...day. Death was caused seenue, and is now on the staff of by cancer and follows: an illness very long tenure. I have known neen division passenger agent for Schmick, ho was 64 years id, and I have cherished his friend-one month ago. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. lonette Frew Harris

Ukrainian National Holds Convention at Rochester. About 500 delegates attended the convention of the Ukrainian Na- Westminster Wins Eighth Debate. Rochester, N. Y., April 6 and held every four years, and about association.

Attended Women's Convention. followin women nong those who attended the conley. Mrs. William Wittrig, Miss rector, and regular and volunteer workers in the organization, will and Mrs. Horton Watkins.

erence.

Rear Admiral Forse Dies. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 44. -Rear Admiral Charles Thomas Forse, 79 years old, retired, died

here yesterday after a short illness He was appointed to Antapolis by President Lincoln and graduated i 1868 after serving in the Civil War. He served also in the Spanish ommander's commission. Admira Forse joined the navy when 16 years old and, when he met Lincoln after the Civil War, asked for

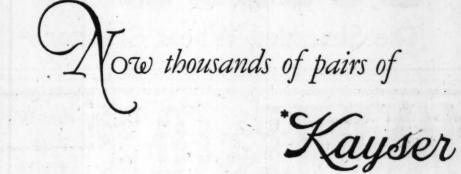
an appointment to Annapolis.

closed Sunday. A convention is J. Kissling of St. Louis and Ray-FULTON, Mo., April 14 .- Albert held every four years, and about mond Kroggel of Moberly, representation. association.

Two St. Louisans, Dr. Nicholas
Klym of 1105 Salisbury street and
Michael Petrowsky of 1500 South
Third street, were elected to the Michael Petrowsky of Tave South Advisors. Third street, were elected to the association's Board of Advisors. Both were delegates.

ern Camornia in a Chat Congress about have power to override the decisions of the United States Su-

preme Court." were Neighborhood Association Meeting to con- Neighborhood Association, \$1 vention of the American Associa- North Nineteenth street, will held tion of University Women at In-dianapolis last week: Mrs. Ros-coe Anderson. Mrs. Eugene Mc-tee room of Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Carthy, Mrs. Elma H. Benton, Miss Charles D. Ashcroft, president; Agnes Friedman, Mrs. Herbert Had-Louis C. Harnish, managing dimake their reports.



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while with the other he was strain- BYRNES ATTACKS PROHIBITION

driver, Robert Fitzhugh, "I think at the Chamber of Commerce yes-I got that man the law wants." So Liedke arrested the passen-

dmitted he was the man who has en holding up negro chauffeurs. A half dozen had been held up tional Association of Jewish Bakswered Williams' description, so vention yesterday organized a buy-Capt. McGuire of the Laclede Dis-ing corporation to transact a \$200, rict, instructed all negro cab driv-ers to bring the man to the station ficers will be temporary directors of they chanced to get-him for a of the new corporation. Permasaid "west," so Fitzhugh went west, May 2. but when he got to Leffingwell will purchase bakers' supplies in venue he suddenly turned south large quantities and retail them to lams knew he was being intro- will also be

aid he held up chauffeurs because 20 Years for Missouri Bank Robber station and reciprocated with iden-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14 .ained theater receipts aggregating the robbery. ing men entered a motor car in s it stopped before the First Na-

SHOP OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH

iobile and wagon shop f the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., outheast corner Ninth and Arbeen damaged \$32,000 by fire of undetermined origin which broke out on the top floor of the build-

Patrolman Liedke was standing structure. Two alarms were soundthe door of the Laclede Station ed and adjoining buildings were saved. The building was damaged \$2000. The rest of the loss

Col. James W. Byrnes, candidate was another negro making violent Mayor in the late primary, atefforts to get out. Mayor in the late primary, attacked the prohibition amendment Policeman," yelled the at a luncheon of the Traffic Club terday. Byrnes said there is an increasing tendency to have the rer. Robert Williams, 18, of 4239 Government regulate the morals. avenue. The officer took habits and manners of the indi-

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Naa passenger who an- ers of America, at its annual conn Jefferson avenue and when the Board og Governors meets Pine and the next thing Wil- the small member baker. Sales members of the association.

CARROLLTON, Mo., April 14 .he "got a kick out of it." Later two of the chauffeurs he had got Vernon J. Barnes last night was cuit Court here of participtaion in Theater Secretary Robbed in Auto, was sentenced to 20 years in the pentientiary. The robbery took place Nov. 11, 1924. Barnes was Two young men abducted and identified by P. D. Hodges, cashier Catherine Murdock, of the bank, as one of the robbers secretary-treasurer of the Garden he shot. Barnes was found wound Theater, here yesterday. They ob- ed in a Kansas City hospital after

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 14.—A man has a right under certain circumstances to place his wife across den Persons ruled in Super "krader, the driver. The Court here today when he directed held revolvers. They a verdict of not guilty in a case of Fred Bannister, a young farmer, indicted on a charge of assault and battery.

Duke's Condition Still Grave.

Irish estate, Lismore Castle, near in attendance on the Duke, who is Konigstein, near Dresden, yesterhere, on Sunday, continues to in his fifty-seventh year.

cause anxiety, although he is bet- 3 Tourists Killed by Lightning. ter than he was immediately after By the Associated Pres WATERFORD, Ireland, April he became ill. The Duke's eldest BERLIN, April 14. Three mem-Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at his Lismore, Dungarven and Cork are light stroke of paralysis at his Lismore, Dungarven and Cork are light stroke of paralysis at his light

Canocist Paddling to Rome.

lantic, has stopped at Savona, 25 the channel, thence across Pro miles from here, for repairs for by rivers and canala. He g the Associated Press.

GENOA, April 14.—George H. C. his craft, and will not arrive here tered much unfavorable VATERFORD, Ireland, April he became his the bardies of the Duke of son and heir, the Marquis of Harbers of a party of tourists were bers of a party of tourists were believed by the party of tourists Smythe, the Canadian canorist according to Marseilles on March 26 reach Rome within 30 days to who set out last August from St. arrived at Marseilles on March 26 reach Rome within 30 days to who set out last August from St.

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FATALITIES FOR YEAR NOW TOTAL 46

Two Persons Injured Seriously When Autos Out of Control Run Upon Sidewalks.

Eldabelle Rogers, 9, of 3726 Dlive street.
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INJURED. Curtis Hall, 8 of 4415A Manches er avenue; concussion of brain

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Mrs. Selma Hawkins, 34, of 1849 uts and bruises.

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ccidents yesterday. One was a 9. of 62 years. Their deaths brought the auto fatality total for this year to 46 as against 39 for the same period last year.

Eldabelle Rogers, 9 years old. 3726 Olive street, was instantly illed by an automobile as she

her to the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital at Washington She had suffered a broker Eldabelle lived at the Olive

The other death victim yester was James Hennessey, 62, of knocked down at 8 p. m. as he crossed Broadway near Gasconade street by a machine driven by Mrs Agnes Kilpatrick, 22, of 5410 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Kilpatrick told the police she had stopped to let Kilpatrick across. When he stopped she started again and, apparently onfused, he began to cross. Mrs Kilpatrick took him to Alexian Brothers Hospital where he died half hour later from the effects of internal injuries. Mrs. Kilpatrick nd Paridy were held in bond

anding Coroner's inquests. Two Autos, Out of Control Run on Sidewalk, Injuring Two Persons. Two persons were seriously injured yesterday in accidents in which automobiles out of control ran up on sidewalks.

At 5 p. m. an automobile driver by William Harms, 66, of Maplewood, crashed into the rear of a machine driven by Joseph Pavelka Jr., 19, of 1227 Kraft avenue and caromed off, running over the sidewalk and crashing into a res-taurant at 4429 Manchester avenue. Curtis Hall, 8, of 4415A Manchester avenue, who was on the sidewalk, was knocked down suffering concussion of the brain and a lacerated scalp. Harms told the police that Pavelka had turned in-to Manchester from Newstead avenue directly in front of the Harms car. Pavelka and Harms were ar rested charged with careless driv

Homer K. Cooper of 3523 Min nesota avenue, was driving north on Grand boulevard near Shaw avenue at 5:45 p. m. when something went wrong with the steer-ing gear of his car and the ma-chine, out of control, jumped the curb and ran to the sidewalk. Edward Guion, 23, of 3840A Shaw avenue, who was standing in front of the Missouri Pacific, Hospital was knocked down and suffered a fractured right leg and internal injuries. He was taken into the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Anna Felix, 53, of 2311 Ann avenue, was knocked down by ar automobile driven by Frank Signaigo of Pine Lawn, as she crossed Jefferson at Ann avenue at 3 p. m yesterday. She suffered interna injuries and lacerations of the scalp. Signaigo was booked on a

Mrs. Selma Hawkins, 34, of 1849 South Ninth street and her 6-yearold son Jewell, were knocked down by an automobile driven by Henry Av. Vail of East St. Louis, as they 363 crossed in front of 1729 South Broadway at 1:10 p. m. yesterday.



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. PREMIER OLIVER SAYS ORIENT HAS LESSON FOR WEST

Although Not for Letting Down Bars in British Columbia He Urges Full Appreciation of Asiatics.

"WHITE MAN IS PARTLY TO BLAME'

He Ridicules Public That Resents Competition Yet Holds Aloof From Menial Work.

By EDWARD PRICE BELL. pecial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1925.

Oriental is not particular respect-ing what he does and what he does VICTORIA. B. C., March 10 .-Stocky, white-haired and white perturbable. John Oliver, vet is a human bit of midland England transported to the beautiful shores Vancouver Island. His office windows in parliament buildings, Square a harbor full of shippingprobably the only harbor in the world where ocean-going steamers dock in the heart of a city almost the eves of great hotelsand a surrounding scene of extra-

It was in this office that th prrespondent, talking with Oliver on the Asiatic problem a ight of his experience and of his cial responsibilities. Mr. Oliver was born in Derbyshire, worked in the mines at 12 years of age, came British Columbia 48 years agstablished himself as a farmer and finally embarked upon political ctivities that elevated him to the Long as has been his absence from England his English qualities and characteristic; diluted. He is still able

Comparing Asiatics and Whites. In all he said about the relativ

worth of the oriental and the oc man, Mr. Oliver desired ! to be understood that anything is ted as merits of immigrants from Asia or anything he pointed nust not be taken to mean a high r appreciation on his part of the merely to reflect his anxiety lest certain ways of thinking and certain habits of the western races their power to maintain side of thoughtlessness and hemselves in the natural stresses providence among white men. racial competition. In short, may swing back, but I see while sympathetic toward what he promise of such a movement in egards as the virtues of the ori- our time or our children's time. entals, Mr. Oliver is a champion of were well if the leaders and teachthe integrity of white civilization ers of the white world would try

"As regards this Asiatic matter." If the Oriental can bring us back "I do not favor letting to a hearty esteem of the virtues down the bars. In that direction 1 of constancy, self-denial and hard see no tolerable solution of the work he will do us good out of all Many commendatory proportion to anything he can do

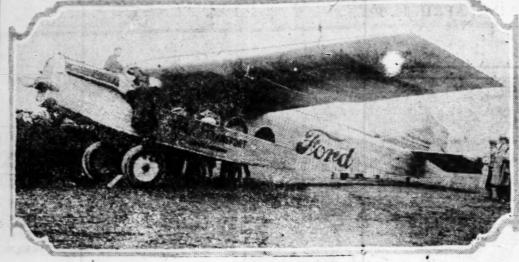
should give some thought—anxious thought—to his position. He should less quickly and thoroughly. Our Col. Warner was president. ask himself if he is not degenerating, not losing the grit, the frugality, the passion for work, the mental, moral and physical qualities that are necessary not only to build a civilization but to keep it after quantity. Once the factories were up and ready for business, they better than an Asiatic. All he requires for success in any ricalry is a full and determined use of his natural powers. I am not for letbetter than an Asiatic. All he re- of white people. And the same is natural powers. I am not for let. their construction and now the credited to the personal estate, ting down the bars, but I will tell roads have on their pay rolls tens one-third of which shall go to the our people that, in my opinion, they are in far greater danger from selfare in far greater danger from seit-indulgence and deliberate avoidance of hard work than from any kind work between orientals and whites of hard work than from any kind and work between orientals and whites of hard work than from any kind and work between orientals and whites

Asiatic immigration we dare not consider. It would bring what the Particular About Jons. "Our people-the people of this world so greatly needs to escapegeneration—are appallingly extravagant, and at the same time very think this point can be too vigorparticular as to what they will and ously nor too often stated-keeping We had great unem- up the bars is not equivalent to ployment here not long ago. We insuring our security and our heri-had this unemployment when tage. We must keep up the had this unemployment when numerous lines of endeavor, many bare, burk, with a jealuousy and a tasks, were calling for workers. I have two, boys on a farm. They could not get help, though the soundness of cursolves, No amount hard, far beneath the dignity of these men, In my office one day will be any good if we lose the essentials of political, social and economic greatness within, who wanted my hysbaud to dig them again the factors.

"Well, madam," I said, "I dur diches and in should dig them again the score of work! I have spoken, Their mental habits are are other disquiring affine and of und annithmen on the fire boysed, and a woman member of the beast and economic greatness within, enough. Their mental habits are are other disquiring affine. Our time should dig them again the economic many wife is not begging for bread as you are.

"It is the attitude of mind seen in this woman's remark to which I see peril to the future of the white man wind wanted in the woman's remark to which is serious study, constructing the turner of the white man and the white man employee a Japanese to clean the man and the white man am employee a Japanese to clean the man and the white man am and the white man am and the white man am employee a Japanese to clean the mount modern and the loss of the basic principles of representative with a jealuous and a vigilance yet more unflagging, wall the sensity and the sity. Walls heaviling colored with discussions and the discussion of the basic principles of representative man employee and a farm of the disturbence of the present o numerous lines of endeavor, many bars, but, with a jealousy and a

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"Adaptability is something facturer to Develop Project. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—The white man should learn from the brown and the yellow men. He first venture of the Ford industry into commercial aviation was com- Allows Family to Occupy \$30,should learn how to skirmish for pleted successfully when "Maiden Dearborn," the first freight plane him, he should hunt for other means of making a living, instead of appealing to Government to Detroit from its initial trip to Chicome to his rescue. And he should cago. The plane left Chicago on profit by the Oriental's example of the return trip at 2:46 p. m. yes- Specia steadiness at his job. He should terday and reached Dearborn at TOPEKA, Kan.-This is a little grasp the fact that Orientals are 5:36 p. m., covering the 285 miles valued by employers not only be- from Chicago in two hours and covering the 285 miles picture of the pride and "humane- lend money abroad, and to create a moneyed aristocracy. cause they eschew overnice less as they are less prone to desert their

Standards of Living Too High

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Valuable Work of Orientals

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angle," said Ford. "There is not a satisfied with the bare necessities doubt in the world that commerof existence. It is true such a way cial aviation, passenger and freight ship that is closer than the stereotransportation, you know, can be typed reception usually accorded party.

"Are you going to get behind it fields from the confines of state free trade party. urself?" Ford was asked.
"Tes." he replied, "we are going to see that it is made a success. President Coolidge's invitation to speak the dialect of his native the it is not less sure, to my mind. Also, we are going to take the become a member of the Cabinet been and it never will be. We shire. It's so big that everybody misgivings. There is a wide differin Canada, and. I dare say, in the United States and throughout the white world, standards of living the white world, standards of living the world. are too high. We here, but for our development, as we go along. Manhattan, Kan. "Up to the present I haven't taken any particular charge of this to accept Jardine's resignation as war conditions, we might as could not carry on at our present besides, it's Edsel's friends who are interested in the proposition. But now that the product is ready to be

> pendulum of life to swing to and ever. fno. It has swung too far to the VESPASIAN WARNER ESTATE TO WIDOW AND CHILDREN

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Canada, Minnesota, Oklahoma and other states, is to be equally dividand Clifton M. Warner, Mrs. Win-nifred W. Rogers and Mrs. Mary Frances Crisp, subject to the life probably a year or so of it would

it is built. There is nothing a white man cannot do as well as or supplied work for a great number it is built. There is nothing a white man cannot do as well as or him at the death of the forme

OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL weddings occurred each year at St. Isolation Policy Reacting.

New Shrine Institution at Spring- years the average has been about has co field, Mass., is Real "Kiddles!" Paradisc.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. A "kid- who described himself in the reg- isolation," Rainey continued. lovely hill in this city.

Illinois Congressman Says It Fosters Aristocracy for Sale of Money Abroad.

Henry T. Rainey. Democratic Con- walls themselves. gressman from Illinois, urged the Democratic party "to gird itself sell abroad more and more money. against creation of an aristocracy the policy of the Republican party abroad," in an address before the which failed in the last Congress. Women's Jeffersonian Club of The Ways and Means Committee of Ga., great-great-grandson of Thom-the House of Representatives has as Jefferson, whose birthday annithe Democratic party to "abandon already been notified that they some of its slogans"—notably that will be expected to come back to realization that "we are living in pare a revenue measure. They do be a new adjustment of tariff and the Mellon plan they say, but Rainey asserted that the Repub- what they call it. They propose

lican party contemplated advocacy to repeal the publicity features upward revision of the "In the future," he said, "if the ing, it will be embarassing to the

Republican party remains in con- Republican party to have made we may expect to sell money abroad, not goods."

View of G. O. P. Tariff Policy.

To make it possible to sell increasing amounts, Rainey asserted, the Republican party will put into operation the Meilo tax plan. Secretary Hoover commission, he stated, have reommended reduction of foodstuff production and a raising of th tariff wall to a point where "the only business we have with foreign nations is the business of selling them money." The Republican tax plan, he said, is so designed as to foster large estates that can

fifty minutes. It carried a load of ness" of a State that wished to a moneyed aristocracy "The Democratic party with it resources in aiding the develop-ment of commercial aviation, he when William M. Jardine Sees present times." declared Rainey. "It's a very big thing and I am from Washington to his home town are living now in a new world and keenly interested in it from every of Manhattan, Kan., on May 9, he that there must be new adjust will receive a greeting of friend-Democratic party is a free tradmen who have gone out to larger trade party and it never will be a ecognition.

When Jardine was considering Democratic party is not an enemy to successful business, it never has "tariff for revenue only

Changed Conditions Cited.

"It does not fit in with present post-war conditions, and inasmuch as we do not know what a 'competitive tariff' is as applied to postpresident of the Kansas Agricultur-al College. Instead, the State quit using that slogan. The Dem-Board of Administration gave him in standing against measures which ocratic party will have no trouble a six months' leave of absence and ordered that Mrs. Jardine and the shoulders of those best able to pay cupy, rent free, the \$20,000 and to ty can stand against the policy of merely selling money abroad. The en might have the advantage of he schools they were attending the creation of an aristocracy of Democratic party can stand against Whether there is any connection party can stand in favor of those between the State's action and the wise tariff adjustments which will fact that Jardine told the State maintain the standards of Amerboard before going to Washington loan working men, and which will that he could not afford the secrifice, but that it was a recognition other states, is to be equally divided among his four children. John neither he nor his family cared factories, our mines and our farms

"Nor is it a fact that the oriental of certain phases of the competition introduced by immigrants from Japan. China and India. I do not like to contemplate, for example, the unmarried Asiatic in competition, with the married white man striving to bring up a family decently in this country.

"But the white man, in my view, whould give some thought—anxious thought—to his position. He should ENGLISH "CUPIO'S CHURCH" plished by wise tariff adjustments and wise tariff adjustments are CELEBRATES ITS FOUNDING impossible under Republican control.

Fashionable St. George's, Scene of "During the war and after the war our textile mills expanded. Wise tariff adjustments will find LONDON, March 28.—London's ucts of our mills, and under Demfashionable church. St. George's, ocratic control we can have these Hanover Square, celebrated its bi- adjustments. The issues are p'ain. centenary recently with a special We stand for commerce and trade. series of services. Often called The Republican party with the "St. Cupid's Church" in the latter mask stripped from it stands now part of the last century, St. for isolation. The Democratic par-George's is still popular for fash- ty does not need any new alignonable weddings, and second only ments. Its policies and its history

300. Included among the latter reply of Republican leaders to this dies' paradise is the new Shrine ister as a "ranchman" when he the future, if the Republican party Hospital, situated at the top of a walked over from Brown's Hotel remains in control, under its an investigation of the state o

til trade absolutely stops between Democratic party is not neede the United States and foreign na- Rainey said.

"The issues of the next campa ions, until the only business we have with foreign nations is the are developing with remarkable business of selling them money, rapidity," Rainey said, "There nevand factories, and higher prices acy of the propositions for which for what we produce on our farms. it stands as there is at the present

Tariff Walls Elsewhere.

Against Party Conference.

"In order to make it po

"Already the nations of the ity would result in a disci world in retaliation for our own who the candidates shall be three high tariffs are erecting tariff years fro f the United States hey defeat last year, and a number and issues. The Republican party is now to put over the Mellon plan Hollins N. Randolph of Atlanta

viewed the career of his ancestor Washington in October next to pre-O her speakers were J. R. former chairman of the Iowa Demwill be the Mellon plan no matt Taking cognizance of reports that

of supporters of William G. Mc of the income tax laws. In the Mrs. A. Ross Hill, declared at th outset of the program that faction alism had no place in the club. public the names of the ever in-The Young Men's Democratic creasing class of very rich, and Club of Jackson County held anow much their incomes amount to. other dinner to which Gov. Smtih o The Mellon plan will make it easi- New York and Franklin D. Rooseer for this class to sell more money velt, his pre-convention campaign in July, and America manager, were invited. Both se nessages expressing regrets at their

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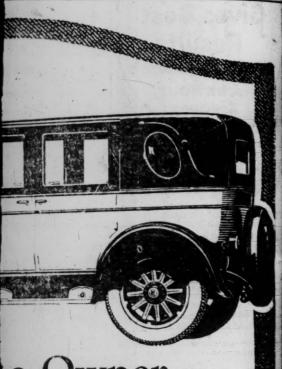
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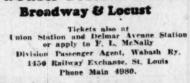
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FLOOD WATERS AS FORD DAM BREAKS

Residents in Valley of Huron River Between Flat Rock and Lake Erie.

MORE THAN 5000 ACRES INUNDATED

Families Taken to Safety in Boats, Barns, Trees and Furniture Being Swept Away on Current.

DETROIT, Mich., April 14 .of the Huron River, between Flat Rock and Lake Erie, were driven rom their homes early today when he dam at the power plant of the Ford Motor Co. at Flat Rock burst vater into the valley.

More than 5000 acres are reporto be 12 feet deep in some places

Warned by State Troopers. The valley's inhabitants were varned of the flood by State troop. rs who started along the river to ise persons living nearby as on as guards at the dam had teler. So rapidly did the water rise to take to boats, going thus from errying many families to places of afety and sending the men ahead commandeered boats to aid in

he rescue work.-No lives have been lost, so far as uld be learned, although many uses, built below the level of the lam, were inundated.

Reports from various places long the seven miles from Flat tock to Lake Erie indicate that e entire valley, at some places nile wide, is under water. Furniture Drifts on Current.

Hundreds of small houses, many which are set on stilts, line the ver at its banks. Although the water was high

und the bridges of the Michigan entral and the Detroit, Toledo & Rock, traffic was not interrupted. Small barns, boathouses, wooden arm implements, trees, bushes and urniture were drifting down the valley on a current running 10 niles an hour. The troopers reorted seeing chickens clinging to rifting sheds and once a dog, maoned atop a small barn, howlng in fear, as the waves rocked nd buffeted his raft through the

any's dam followed the crumbling f the earth embankments that flank the new Detroit Edison Co lam at French Landing, several niles above Flat Rock, yesterday. The impounded water of the sixnile artificial lake rushed through

The dam, which is 32 feet high is built partly of concrete and mated today that already 10,000 cubic feet of earth have been washed away, while the river today is eating into the remaining earthworks, and engineers believe

more will be swept away. The new power station of the Edison company was to have been opened May 1. The cost of the plant was \$750,000.

TWO JUDGES TO HEAR SUITS ATTACKING BAN ON RAFFLES Arguments on Permanent Injunc-

tion Against Police Will Be Made This Afternoon. Circuit Judges Miller and Fal-kenhainer will sit together today to hear arguments on five suits filed last Saturday to enjoin the Police Department from interfering with carnivals and raffles. The suits were filed after a general order had been issued to the department to stamp out the use of gambling de-vices in such affairs.

With temporary injunctions in force, attorneys agreed today to consolidate the five suits, and the two Judges will sit together in the hearing at 2 p. m. The Police Department is represented by City Counselor Senti and by Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General of Missouri. The department filed answers today, in which it denied the right of the courts to enjoin it from enforcing the law against op-eration of gambling devices.

PART OF FRANKLIN AVENUE DARK AS LIGHTS ARE CHANGED

Service on Old Gas Lamps Shut Off While Electric System Is Being Installed.

Franklip avenue, between Leffingwell avenue and Grand boulevard, was in darkness last night as a result of the installation of new electric street lights on Franklin avenue. It was found necessary to shut off service on the old gas lights in order to avoid interfer-ence with the laying of conduits for the new system. Police reresidents of the section because of the lack of lights. The new system will be in service tonight.

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Supreme Court Laid Down Principle That Law Cannot Enforce Burdensome Conditions.

EFFECT ON RAILWAY WAGE CONTROVERSIES

Public, in Measure, Suffers From Decision, and Faces Problem of Bringing About Mediation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Labor s celebrating today its greatest leral victory in a generation-the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that compulsory arbitration is against the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

While the case involved an inerpretation of the Kansas indusrial court act, its application is proader than the destruction of a ngle statute. It bolsters up the viewpoint of those members of ongress who have insisted that antistrike clauses when inserted in transportation legislation and any other compulsory form of settling disputes would be declared invalid

y the highest court in the land. The Supreme Court lays down he broad principle that an employer cannot be forced to keep 16 employes at wages and hours which make it impossible for him to op-erate his business as he wishes to and that employes cannot be com-pelled to work if they do not like heir hours or wages of employ-ment in the absence of a contract. In other words, capital and labor have the same right to negotiate agreements or contracts, the same 10 liberty of action, and neither can be compelled by law against its will to submit to conditions re garded as burdensome.

Labor's Contention.

Labor has all along contended that compulsory arbitration was a violation of the Constitution, which guarantees freedom of contract to everybody, but the Kansas law inroduced the idea that some businesses were vested with a public interest and that "public necessity" effect superseded any other con-

The Supreme Court holds that e packing buisiness was not vested rith such a public character al-hough the preparation of foods affects the public. The court did not indicate what business it would regard as a public necessity, but the language of the decision is such that it would be difficult to imag-ine any kind of busines that would permit the compulsory arbitration principle to be applied. In case of public necessity the State always has the right to pass laws taking and operatnig them for the benefit of the people, but there is no means available to make an employer pay his employes certain wages and there is no law comrelling any man to work against

Entirely apart from merits of the Kansas law the decision affects the controversy going on between the railroads and employes' unions with respect to settlement of disputes. Labor contended that the present transportation act was not to be construed as compulsory ar-bitration, though the railroads insisted that striking shopmen a few years ago were violating a law and "striking against the Government"

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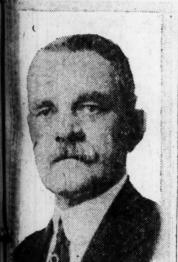
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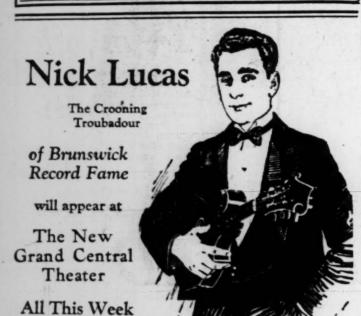
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Two Youths, One of Whom Wore the Oxfords, Accused of Several Crimes.

A pair of bright tan oxford shoes catching the eyes of Detectives Spies and Taylor, led to the arrest yesterday of two young men who have since been identified as participants in several holdups and a burglary. Elmer Stevens, 18 years old. of

5052 Union boulevard, and Austin Cronin, 20, of 4669 Evans avenue, were picked up on suspicion by the police last week. No charges could be placed against them and after 20 hours they were released. But not before Spies and Taylor gave them a thorough "once-over." In looking back through the police re-ports of last month, the detectives noted a pair of tan oxfords, stamped with an identifying mark, were included in the loot stolen from the dry goods store of Harry

Nudelman, of 5257 Robbins avenue, March 22. Cronin wore a pair similar to those described.

Shoes Identified by Merchant.

The young men were re-arrested, and Nudelman identified the oxfords as his property. Stevens was identified by Adolph Schaefer, a butcher, of 3941 Florissant avenue. as one of two young men who at-tempted to hold him up on April 6. when he was making a delivery. Schaefer pushed them off the running board of his machine and drove away. One of them fired a shot at him. Vincent Downar, owner of a grocery at 5098 Emerson avenue, identified Stevens as one of two robbers who held him up and took \$75 from the cash drawer on April 7, making their escape in an automobile driven by a young woman. Warrants will be applied

Stuart A. Wetzel of 5337 Ridge avenue was robbed of his automobile by a man who secreted himself in the tonneau of the car when Wetzel stopped at a drug store at Goodfellow avenue and Page boul-evard at 8:40 p. m. yesterday. The robber made him drive west to the Wabash tracks, where Wetzel was forced to get out. The robber drove away in the car, but did not

attempt to take any money.

At 4:30 p. m. yesterday, Henry Metzger, chauffeur for the Union Biscuit Co., was robbed of \$10 by two men who drove alongside his truck at Garrison and Cass avenues and made him drive into an alley near by.

Insurance Collector Robbed. Charles A. Ripson, collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was robbed of \$75, of which \$20 was his own, as he left 2208 North Eleventh street, where he had made a collection at 7:15 p. m.

Two men held up Joseph Lumar. 1000 Mound street, at Eleventh and Mullanphy streets at 8:40 p. m yesterday and took from him \$30 which had been intrusted to him for safe keeping by his brother Panteleoni Lumar.

Two robbers got \$1000 in cast in a holdup at the Puritan Oil Corporation filling station at 2205 Washington avenue at noon yester day. Lincoln Gundlach of 2322 Belleview avenue, collector for the corporation, was getting the re-ceipts from Robert McHugh, the station manager, when the robbers entered. They escaped in Gund

LOMBARD DIVORCE SUIT FILED Broker Is Charged With Constant

the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 4.-Mrs. Anna Bell A. Lombard has begun an action for separahas begun an action for separa-tion from James P. Lombard, pres-ident of the mortgage brokerage firm of James P. Lombard & Co. and a resident of Bronxville, it was revealed here today when Supreme Court Justice Taylor filed with the County Clerk an order granting Mrs. Lombard alimony of

\$500 a month and \$750 counsel fees pending trial of the suit. Her petition states that her hus-band's constant intemperance has been a cause of continual embar-rassment to her and that he has made derogatory statements in public about her. Lombard's reply alleges that unhappy conditions in his home have driven him to relieve the pressure under which he lives by the moderate use of intoxicating liquors; that his wife is a teetotaler and deplores the use of intoxicants even in moderation. The couple have one child, Penelope, a Vassar student.

REWARD FOR KURDISH LEADER

LONDON, April 14.-The Turkish Government has issued a decree dismissing all Christian and Jewish telephone girls throughout Turkey. This is a result of Turkey's failure to encircle the Kurdish rebels. The non-Moslem opera-tors are said to have divulged mili-

The Angora Government has of-fered a reward of f1000 for Shiek Said, leader of the Kurds, if brought in alive and f700 fop his dead body.

Held on Robbery Charge,

POPLAR BLUFF, Ma. April 14. -Buford Johnson, J. W. Cook and Charles Calmee, all of St. Louis. are held in fail here today facing charges of highway robbery following the holdup last night of Charles Priest. Priest fought the men off and finally escaped. He notified officers resulting in the ar-

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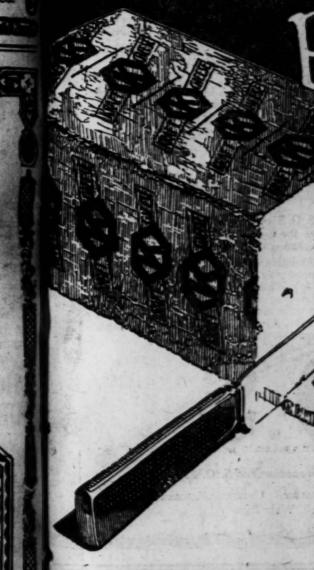
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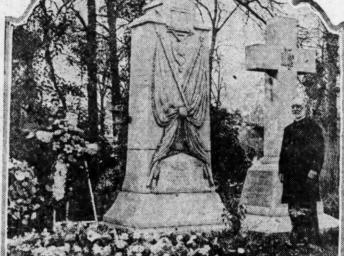
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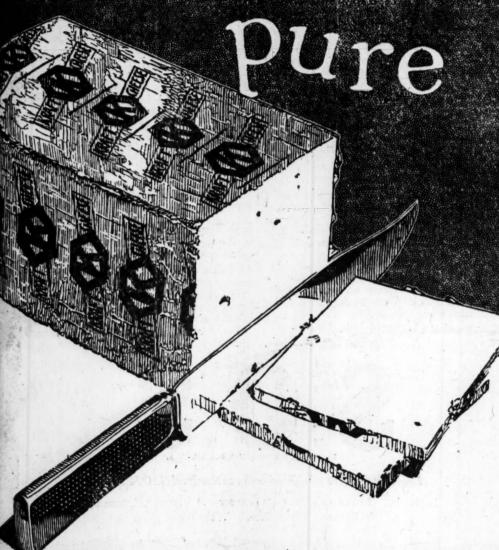
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was assisted in reading the nan, S. J., or Santa Barbara, who had performed the fuservices for his father, Gen. The other surviving of Miss Sherman, Tecumnan, author and attorney g in New York, attended. ral services were neld in where Miss Sherman died Menday of the infirmities of She had resided there for out was remembered by the eration here as mistress Yesterday's was preceded by a gather riends at the home of the living relative except the Mrs. Samuel Reber. 67



The Rev. T. E. Sherman beside flower-strewn grave of his sister, Miss Mary Sherman, buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery, and monuments of their father and mother, Gen. William Tecumseh Sher-



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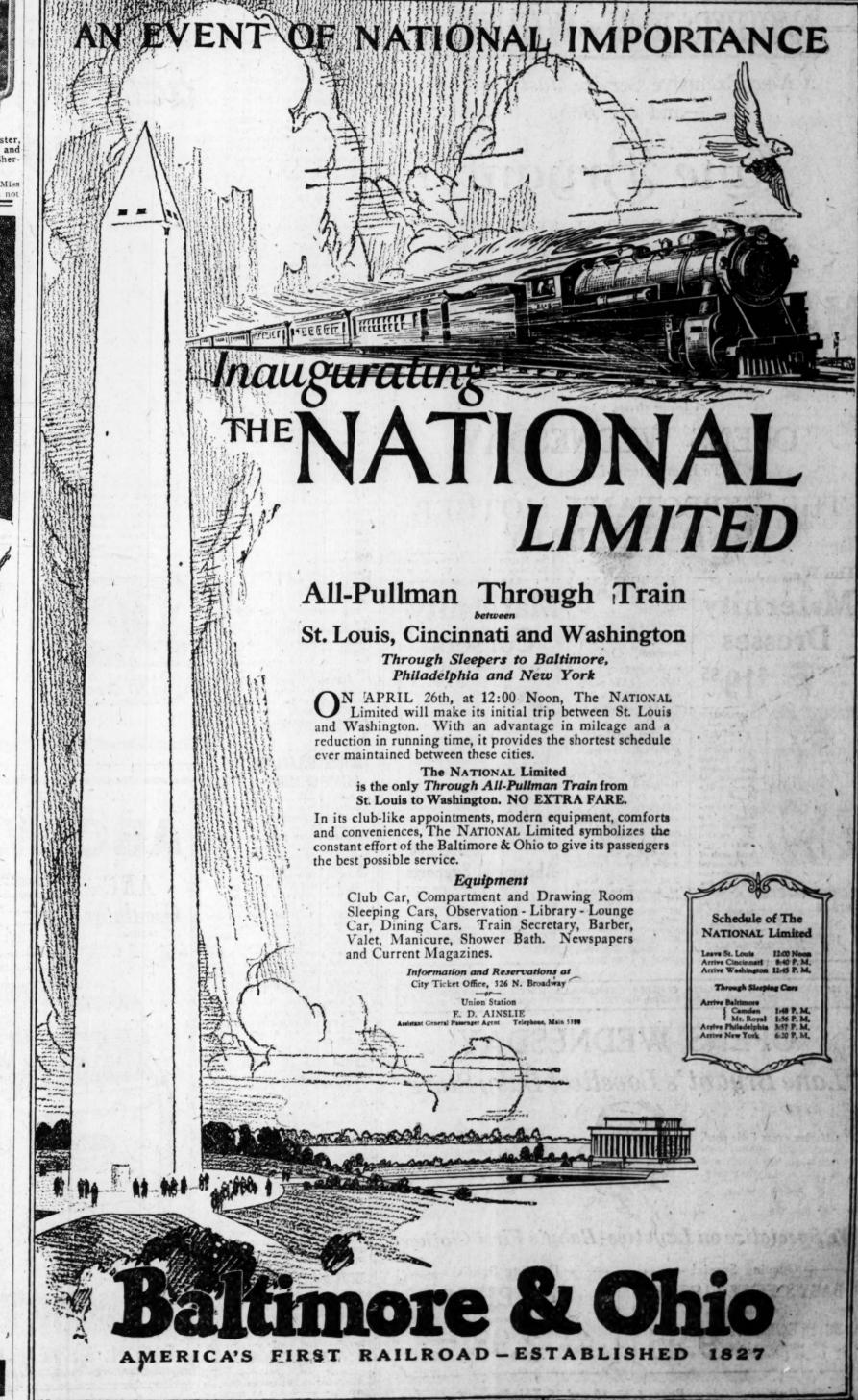
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medial investigation and admission. Why evade it?" He further described a party given recently at a hotel near the University of Chi-It was a high school dance, and the ballroom was filled with youths not yet out of their 'teens. "I looked in vain for the old-time chaperons," said the pastor. There was no restraint upon the actions of the participants. Their dancing was uncensored and it beggared description in its suggestiveness and vulgarity. Every lounging room set aside for "men only was with spooning couples, drunk and disorderly. Young girls, helplessly intoxicated, were lolling in the laps of drunken boys. Hip gin was the prevailing drink and it was being passed about from youth to youth in wild abandon."

BAKER NAMES KANSAS CITY

Samuel Hutchison, Democrat, Se-lected—St. Louis Engineer to Be Named.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.-Gov. Baker has announced the appointment of Samuel Hutchison. Democrat, a Kansas City lawyer, as a member of the State Public Service Commission, to succeed R. H. Musser, Democrat, of Platts burg, who resigned effective March

The term of Edwin J. Bean, the other Democratic member of the commission, expires Wednesday. but Bean will hold over for the present, Baker said, until he completes some pending arrangements. Baker said he virtually has decided on Bean's successor, but de clined to say who it is, other than the man selected is a St. Louis engineer.

The appointment of Hutchison s a personal one by the Governor. He described him as a "good, clean, experienced lawyer of Kansas City," and stated that as far as he knew Hutchison had not had any connection with public utilities or public utility law. Baker said Hutchison was not put forward by either of the Demo-eratic factions in Kansas City and declared his appointment would be a "complete surprise" to Kansas

BROTHER' SCLAIM TO \$12,000 ESTATE OF SISTER IS UPHELD

Againt Provision in Will of Late Miss Kate Thoebes.
A decision by Probate Judge

Holtcamp today holds that Henry G. and Frank Thoebes are entitled to the \$12,000 estate of their sister, Miss Kate Thoebes, 2864 Ohio avenue, who died two years ago.

In her will she provided that her estate was to go to such charitable objects as her executor should select. It was contended by her brothers, through their attor-ney, Police Commissioner Henry Kortjohn, that the provision was void on account of being indefinite and leaving too much authority to the discretion of the execu-The Court's decision upholds this view.

The brothers previously had endeavored to set aside their sister's sound mind, but a jury decided

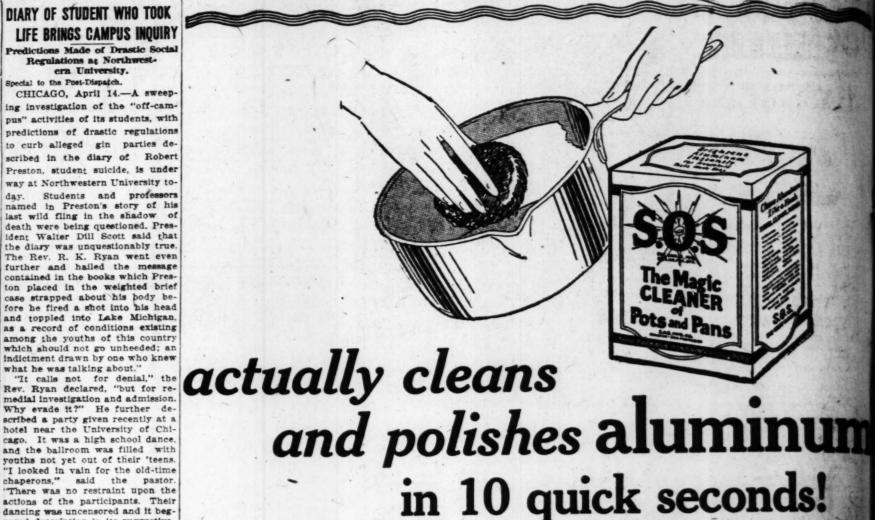
CREDIT MEN TO STAGE PLAY "The Examination of a Bankrupt" to Be Given Thursday.

A one-act play called "The Ex-

amination of a Bankrupt" will be the chief entertainment feature on the program of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men at the organization's April meeting in the Town Club Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The play, which is arranged as a demonstration of the Association's work will present four characters-the referee, the bankrupt and the attorneys for each.
Other features of the program include an address on "Commercial Crime," by Horace L. Dyer, special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States; songs, a monologue and humorous skit."

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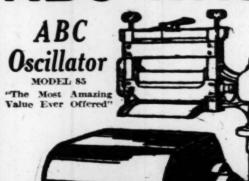
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FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE United States Is Third in Countries Importing to Russia, and Britain First.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Rusla for the first time in several rears has issued official figures lealing with its foreign trade, the 1924 totals listing exports of approximately \$185,000,000 and imports of \$120,300,000. This would leave a substantial balance favorable to Russia.

The United States ranked third in furnishing imports to Russia, according to the soviet figures which were made public here today, and the value was, approxi-mately \$23,000,000 in 1924. Great Britain furnished about \$26,500, 000 in Russian imports and Ger-

nany about \$25,500,000. England was likewise the best customer for soviet exports, the figures indicated, taking commodities valued by the soviet at \$40,-350,000, while the United States ok but \$3,500,000.

Germany was shown as the country of export for materials valued at \$33,000,000, while under the general term "Mongolia" the soviet estimate accounted for \$18,500,000 in exports.

ST. LOUISAN TAKEN TO ILLINOIS TO FACE BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

rancis W. Whalen, 22, Named as Member of Gang That Held Up Brownfield Depository.

Francis W. Whalen, 22 years old f 803 Clarkson place, was returned to Golconda, Ill., today to inswer charges of participation in he robbery of the Union State Bank of Brownfield, near Golconda. Oct. 22. last. The robbers obained \$1060 in the holdup.

Whalen was arrested at his home last Sunday by police at the request of Golconda authorities. Deputy Sheriff Peel of Golconda arrived here yesterday with extradition papers and took Whalen to Golconda today. Four men already have entered pleas of guilty to participation in the robbery, and ave been sentenced to indeterminate terms in prison. Two others are being sought on information furnished by those already senment concerning the charge before leaving in custody of Deputy Peel

MOTORISTS WHO LACKED CITY LICENSES ARE FINED

judge Mathews Wars on Unlicensed Non-Residents, Operating Car-

rier Service in City.
Forty-six laggard motorists who ailed to secure city licenses before he time limit expired, were fined by Judge Mathews in Police Court No. 2, yesterday. There were 71 cases in this court. In Judge Homer's court, 45 similar offenders were fined costs, and 24 discharged out of a total of 92.

Judge Mathews has persisted in his warefare on suburban residents. who use the streets of St. Louis for business without a city license on their pleasure vehicles, despite the decision of the State Supreme Court, as interpreted by Roy F. Britton, attorney and head of the Automobile Club of Missouri, published in the Post-Dispatch yester

STORM DAMAGE IN INDIANA Many Houses Unroofed and Wire

the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14. wake a number of damaged homes, uprooted trees and leveled power and communication lines.

Apparently entering the State from the west, the storm passed over Sullivan, only a few miles north of the territory hit by last month's disastrous tornado, then moved northwest, tracing a path through Indianapolis and Kokomo then veering to South Bend and then eastward to Fort Wayne.

Two business houses and two residences were damaged at Sullivan. A dozen houses were dam-aged near Kokomo and several garages overturned. Several houses were unroofed in South Bend and a bank building in Lakeville, in St. Joseph County, was unroofed. The roofs were also blown from a few houses in Fort Wayne and a number of telephone lines were

POSSE TRAILS SLAYER OF TWO

Tennessean Reported Surrounded on Island Near Waycross, Ga. By the Associated Press. KINGSPORT, Tenn., April 14.—

A posse of officers and citizens trailing a man whose name was given as "Wagner," wanted for kill-ing Deputy Sheriff Hubert Webb and Policeman John Smith and wounding another policeman yesterday afternoon, reported early today that the man was believed to be surrounded on an island several miles above Waycross, Ga.

The slain officers were members of a party of five dispatched to a point on the Holston River to investigate reports of disorderly conduct. As they neared the scene the man, known here as Wagner, and who is believed to be a fugi-tive from Mississippi, was intercepted and a fight was started, in which Webb and Smith were shot to death. The slayer forced a man to yield his horse and started to-ward the Virginia line. The pesse was speedily organized.

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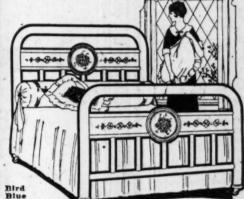
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Fire Wipes Out Mississippi Town.

By the Associated Press.

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 14.—

gis, near here, with a loss estimated at \$100,000. An explosion of a gesoline tank in a garage is said gesoline tank in a garage is part of have caused the fire. Three perto have caused the fire. Three per-

> Peter Keleher, 18 years old, a ricklayer, suffered a fractured kull when struck on the head by falling brick at the new Mayfair Hotel, under construction at Eighth and St. Charles streets, at 9:30 a.

Keleher told the police he ar-rived in St. Louis this morning from Memphis, Tenn., and went to the hotel seeking work. He was leaving the first floor of the building when struck. Workmen told the police the brick fell from the fifth floor of the structure. Keleher is at city hospital in a critical

DRIVER OF AUTO IN FATAL

Francis Hunt, 22 years old, of 3029 Hickory street, driver of the automobile in which eight persons were injured, one fatally, when he re into a Broadway street car at 8600 South Broadway, late Saturday night, was ordered held for criminal carelessness at the Coroner's inquest today into the leath of Miss Louisa Calkins, 12 years old, of 1119 South Thirteer th treet, who was thrown through he top of the car. She died Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the City Hos-

clock Saturday night at the treet car loop at 8600 South Broadway, when the automobile rashed into the front of a street car which was making the turn Auther Hood, 7920 Ivery avenue who was a witness to the accident iriving about 35 miles an hour Charles Crewley, 1119 Dillen street was riding with Hunt, stated hat they were not going in excess

Hunt, who was injured, was no present at the inquest. He was placed under \$10,000 bond.

SECOND BASEMAN, IS MARRIED He and Miss Norma E. Wahl Sum-

Clayton Recorder for I4-cense at 9 P. M. Martin J. McManus, second base an of the St. Louis American eague baseball club (the Browns) and Miss Norma E. Wahl of 546; Marcus avenue, were married by Justice of the Peace Stecker in the courthouse at Clayton at 9:30

clock last night. The couple, accompanied by two witnesses, arrived about 9 p. m. and equested the Night Sheriff to call This was done. Justice Stecker per-formed the ceremony. McManus gave his age as 25 and the bride

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Injunction William Ia Tour by Judge Falkenhainer.

A permanent injunction was ssued yesterday by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, prohibiting William LaTour from operating a taxicab similar in color and design to machines operated by the Brown Cab The Brown Co. applied for the injunction, alleging that the similarity caused LaTour's cab to be mistaken for a Brown cab. Further objection was made to

o his cab as "Town Cab," as Town and Brown sound alike. Several weeks ago a temporary restraining order was sued in the case.

IRGNIA JURIST FATALLY SHOT amily Says Judge Joseph Kelly Fell When Carrying Gun.

the Associated Press.
BRISTOIA Va., April 14.—For the second time in less than two months . the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has lost one of its members through death from shotgun wounds, Judge Joseph L. Kelly having been found dying in his home today after members of his family heard an explosion in the basement. In February, Judge Frederick W. Sims, to whose post Judge Kelly succeeded, committed suicide by shooting himself in a Richmond hotel.

Judge Kelly had been in ill health for many months. Early today his household was startled by the sound of a shot, and entering the basement, found him fatally wounded with the charge of the gun in his left side. He died soon thereafter. Judge Kelly was president of the court when he resigned Jan. 31, 1924, to return to private practice. He was reappointed to fill the vacancy left by Judge Sims' death. Relatives later declared that Judge Kelly and son started to the basement to kill a rat. The family said the jurist had just started to descend the stairs, which they described as faulty in construction, when he fell, and the gun was discharged.

Foreign Scholarships Anne

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Eight foreign scholarships, valued at \$1000 each, were announced today by the American Council of Education. There will be no limitation placed upon the selection of the institution to be attended, nor up-on the course to be studied. The purpose, the Council explained, is ncrease understanding and riendship among nations through couragement of gifted American college and university students to pursue a part of their education in niversities of other countries.

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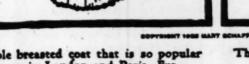
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WEEK "LADY OF THE NIGHT"

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925.

first cigar-making shop at Second street and Clark avenue 79 years ago when that was a residenc trict, died of the infirmities of age yesterday at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. Helen Shetterly, 5710

Vernon avenue, where he had resided since he retired 33 years ago Moeller was 95 years old. He went to New Orleans from his birthplace in Hamburg, Germany, at the age of 16, and within a few months came up the Mississippi on a steamboat to St. Louis, which has een his home ever since. A later cigar factory was located at Ninth and Angelica streets.

Opened First Shop at Second Street

and Clark Avenue 79

Years Ago.

John C. Moeller, who opened his

He was married in 1856 in

Lutheran church at Eighth and Walnut streets to Miss Barbara

Spohn, who died years ago. Sever

great-grandchildren survive. Two

Funeral services will be held at

MAN IS NEARLY SUFFOCATED

Roomers Break Down Door and

Remove Unconscious Man to the Hospital.

near suffocation of Thomas R. Avery, 77 years old, in his room at

2406 Menard street today. Avery arose at 6 a. m. and, after putting

pot of coffee on the gas stove,

went back to bed for another nap.

gas and broke into his room. The

boiling coffee pot had put out the

gas fire and the gas had filled the

room. Avery was unconscious when

PRINCE ON WAY ON NIGERIA Native Chiefs Acclaim Him

Gold Coast of Africa.

y the Associated Press.

ACCRA, Gold Coast, West Afri-

ca, April 14.—The Prince of Wales, on board the battle cruiser

Repulse, left here this morning for Nigeria. He was given a great

send-off by the local inhabitants

last 100 yards to the dock,

NURSE DIES IN SHANGHAI

Miss Alma Brandt Was Formerly

of St. Louis. The death of Miss Alma Brandt

he was taken to city hospital.

A boiling pot of coffee, which exnguished a gas stove, caused the

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formerly of St. Louis, has been re-ported from Shanghai, China, where she has been engaged as a nurse in the Margaret Williamson Hospital for the last two years. Miss Brandt was formerly nember of the Centenary Mer dist Church here and members of that organization knew of but one Quick relative-a Mrs. Peters of Appleton, Wis., who cannot be located Safe Relatives of Miss Brandt are being sought for instructions as to the Relief sition of the remains

TRIO HELD AS ARMY DESERTERS son Barracks Authorities.

Three alleged army deserters were turned over to authorities at Jefferson Barracks by St. Louis police yesterday. Dan O'Connell, 20 years old, arrested at 1306 Choutegu avenue, Saturday night, is said to have admitted deserting from the Barracks last October. The other two men turned over to the military authorities described them-selves as Walter Bushalacky, 19 years old, of 1117 Chestnut street, and Carl Brandley, 23' years old. Brandley was arrested Saturday and Bushalacky was taken into custody

last Friday. WEDDING HALTED IN CHURCH Couple Had Made Alleged False

Statements in Banns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON.—On arriving at Atherstone (Warwickshire) Parish Church, a bride and bridegroom were informed that their wedding could not take place. An objection had been lodged by

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parish," whereas neither of them had resided in Atherstone during the necessary period. After making inquiries the vicar

informed them that he could not allow the marriage to take place, and the pair left the church. Pilot Must Keep Hands on Plane.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-A Johnson, air mail pilot between here and Reno, will have to keep oth of his hands on the sticks when he passes over his mother's home in Berkeley instead of swooping down an! waving to her. i has been ruled by his superiors It had been hison's practice to greet his waiting mother with a bird-like swoop 1 a vigorous waving f 1. hands, but finally the neighbors grew a bit timid Now J 'inso, must remain at least 2000 feet . oft while passing over

his mother's home. 8 Alleged Klansmen Fined.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 14. -Eight alleged Ku Klux Klansmen, indicted in connection with tten ad. they participated, pleaded guilty to

fined \$20 and costs in Circuit Court MANUFACTURER, DIES AT 95 ere late yesterday.

Deplores Ridicule of Congress.

and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a statement,

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WASHINGTON, April 14.—The sidious evils in this country" and tempiting to rewrite the Bible.

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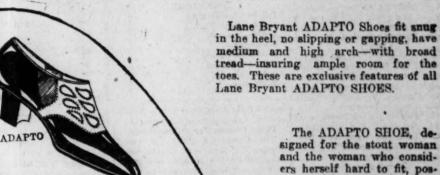
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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1925.

Senators, Yanks and Tigers Are Equal Choices to Land Championship in American

Browns Are Selected to Finish Fourth by Six Writers, While One Names Them as High as Second - Cardinals Favored for Sixth Position.

By Herman Wecke.

Baseball experts in the major league circuits are practically unanimous in the choice of the New York Giants, winners of four successive pennants to make it five in a row in the National League. However, these same critics rate the Senators, Tigers and Yankees practically even in the American, there being no pronounced favorite

Giants to repeat. The ione dissenting vote comes from Pittsburg. oky City expert figuring the Pirates to beat out the men of John

ck the Senators to win again; the Tigers. Another is uncertain, making the Tigers and Yankees squal favorites for the honors. Five ek the Tigers to finish second, while one each names the Senators and Yankees. Four pick the Senators to finish third; one names the Tigers for this position and three the Yanks. One expert picks the Senators to finish as low as fourth, while the same fate falls to the lot of the Yankees. Browns Picked Second by One

Critic.
The Browns are placed at the of the first division by six writers. One selects Sisler's men to finish as high as second, while mother figures the club for fifth nd still another for sixth.

There also is a difference of regarding the Cardinals. Cardinals get one vote for hird; two each for fourth and fifth places and four for sixth.

In the National, Pittsburg is gen-erally regarded as the contender. for the Braves. Brooklyn, which gave the Giants a The Boston Red Sox are unanihard battle for the flag in 1924, is mous choices for eighth place in picked to finish in the runner-up the American League, the nice position by only two writers. The writers voting each picking Fohl's low as fifth. Probably the experts Nine writers made selections for figure that Dazzy Wance and Burthe order of finish in the National leigh Grimes cannot carry the team League and 10 in the American.

OPTIONAL COURSES ARE NAMED FOR QUALIFYING PLAY IN OPEN TOURNEY

EW YORK, April 14.-The option permitted entrants in the qualifying rounds of the open golf championship to select any one of the City hampionship to select any one of the City League, who defeated the American Eagles Sunday, 5-4, are seeking to discussion among golfers, is ex- street. William C. Fownes Jr., of the championship com-

he option was granted, according far. Fownes, in order that play-might have time and traveling senses. They may qualify either New Orleans, in Chicago or In Forgames write C. Beckring, 3931 Euclid avenue. Colfax 4315W.

land, May 27 and 28. Onwentala Club, Lake Forest,

Club, May 20 and 21. The tournament proper will be held at the Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass., June 3 and 4.

GIANTS TO OPEN 1925 RACE WITHOUT M'GRAW; JENNINGS IN CHARGE

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 14.—The Giants will begin their drive for their fifth straight National League penfifth straight National League pennant in Boston this afternoon without the aid of John McGraw. The Grands had a record of 18 won and 5 dout for last year. They have their own records which he contracted while the team was in the South and did not leave with his players on the train yesterday for Boston.

It will be the first time that McGraw has missed an opening game since he became manager of the Glants, more than 20 years ago.

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PARELLI AND KOGUT

TO WRESTLE TONIGHT
TO Parelli, former middleweight cestling champion, and Jack Kotwill meet in a finish bout in feature of three events at the lish-American Hall, 1940 Cass average, tonight. Parelli won the mid-weight title a vera war and loss. Joe Parelli, former middleweight wrestling champion, and Jack Kogut will meet in a finish bout in the feature of three events at the Polish-American Hall, 1940 Cass avenue, tonight. Parelli won the middieweight title a year ago and lost it to Lou Talaber at Chicago four months ago.

A catcher and an infielder wishing to try it to Lou Talaber at Chicago four with a uniformed Municipal team should communicate with H. J. Pearce, 305 Republic Building.

months ago.

George Tragos and Joe Sanderson. a local star, middleweights, will meet in a preliminary contest of one fall, and Frank Nelson and of one fall, and Frank Nelson and a close contest Sunday from the St. of one fall, and Frank Nelson and
Young Gotch, also middleweights, a close contest Sunday from the Sham clash in the second curtain

Billy Evans, Veteran Umpire, Unassigned As Season Opens

CLEVELAND, O. April 14. BILLY EVANS, who except for Tommy Connolly, is the dean of American League umpires, missed officiating at an opening same today for the first time since joining its staff about 20

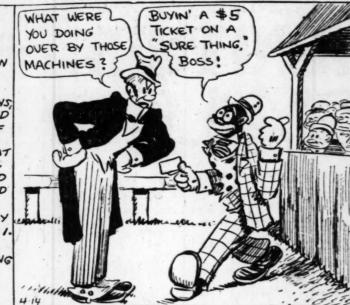
years ago.

Evans was at his home here awaiting an assignment. He declared President B. B. Johnson had held his signed contract a week and expressed surprise that he had not received an assign-

JOE and ASBESTOS-Asbestos Is Prepared for the Worst

3 STRAIGHT WINNERS FOR ASBESTOS WHEN HE AGAIN WON, YESTERDAY, MAKING IT 7 WINS 2 SECONDS, AND I THIRD OUT OF 10 PICKS. AND NOTE THAT LIEUT. FARRELL

WHICH HE PLAYED 3 DAYS AGO AND RAN SECOND, WON YESTERDAY AT OVER 15TO 1 CAN'T BEAT I'M FOR SPOTTING LIVE ONES. THE ROLL 15 \$1049.25









WRAY'S

out the country, today, are

"picking" the baseball races. In

other words, they undertake to

guess the order in which the

teams of the two major leagues

The undertaking is compar-

able to picking a future Presi-

dent from a day nursery full of

Picking the winner is not so

hard. It has been done, in the

past. But only in cases where

the teams chosen were obviously

from 25 to 40 per cent stronger

A T TIMES, the most astonishing reversals have been re-

wretched Boston Braves, picked for last place unanimously, won

the flag and the world's cham-

plenship. A year later the Philadelphia Nationals, equally

deplorable on paper, came through and spilled the beans.

Other instances of surprises

The Old Dope will not stay

FROM this St. Louis may

of its clubs graduate from the

since 1876, so far as the National

is concerned, and since the start

of the American League, in re-

Neither the Browns nor the

Cardinals are deplorable. In fact,

both clubs have an alarming

punch. In this writer's opinion.

both appear to have been under

glean really comforting hope

could be cited

Hope for Our Side.

spect to the Browns.

In 1914 the hopelessly

than the nearest rival.

Form Won't Stay Put.

yearlings.

B ASEBALL critics throughseason, two years in succession.

Phils Chosen for Cellar Berth. The Cubs and Reds are equal choices for third and fourth positions, while the Phillies are given

How Experts Pick

3-4-Chicago

5-Brooklyn

1-2-3—New York. 1-2-3—Detroit.

6-7-Cleveland

cities as to the order of finish in

AMERICAN.

Clubs to Finish

Amateur Baseball

Fred J. Schmidt, 2005 Destrehan

of the Championship com-of the United States Golf tion, as a privilege of con-The McFarlins, after leading up to th

New Orleans, in Chicago of the Francisco, as they please. Clid avenue. Colfax 4315W. Clid avenue. Colfax 4315W. The Mission A. C. has reorganized for the season and wants to schedule contests with uniformed clubs. Write Fred Seeson and the season and wants to schedule contests with uniformed clubs. Write Fred Seeson and the season and wants to schedule contests with uniformed clubs.

nitchers and Payne and Brace hurled for the losers.

The Title Guaranty team wishes to en-gage in practice games on Saturdays and Sundays prior to their entrance in the Muny Learne. Phone H. D. Riorn, Main 5060, station 482.

The Mound City Indoor Baseball Team won a double-header over the Rice-Stic team Sunday, 11—0 and 8—2, making it 10 straight. For games cell Louis Tawerman, 3490 St. Louis avenue. Deimar 396.

The Owls defeated the Fairgrounds A. Surday 7—6. The Fairgrounds are in the Fairgrounds are in the Fairgrounds and want game Write W. Lein, 3800 West Florissant av

estimated by the clairvoyants of the East, in most cases. The Grand A. C. has reorganized for the season and wants games for Sunday and the rest of the summer. The Grands had a record of 16 won and 5 lost for last year. They have their or grounds. From W. Flahery, Coffan 30873, between 6 and 7 p. m. Rogers Hornsby tells us that since 1915, when he joined the club, he has never known such a bang-up outfit as Rickey new manages. And Hornsby recalls that in 1922 the Cards were a strong pennant factor, finishing third after leading part of the

The team has an overwhelming batting power and if it can get the pitching, the rest of the league will be swallowing the dust of the Rickeymen at the

season's close. The Browns we have had a closer view of, and there is not the sightest doubt that the regular lineup today is as strong as in 1922-perhaps stronger; and that its pitching staff will be

Therefore, Bo, curl not your lip in scorn until the worst has It may not be true!

What's Wrong Here?

ONE of the greatest of umpires baseball ever has known has not been assigned to officiate at an opening game today. He is Billy Evans, about whose capabilities there is abso-

Not to receive such an assignment is tantamount to be-

What's the reason, the fans and others would like to know? But the official echo answers nothing at all. The Sphinx is beside baseball's mouthpieces, on this subject.

Just Our Guess.

H OWEVER, there is nothing to prevent one from re-

That it was Billy Evans who

C OLLOWING are the probable opening day batting orders for the 18

Orders of Major League Clubs

Everett Scott Almost

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 14.

VERETT SCOTT, who has played 1291 consecutive

is shortstop, for the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, will not appear when the Ameri-can League schedule opens this

fternoon, unless a miracle hap-

Scott is suffering from a pulled

games in the major leagues

Certain to Be Out

of Today's Contest

Probable Opening Day Batting

clubs in the major leagues, showing the changes that have bee National League.

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amieson. If Spurgeon. 3b peaker, cf ewell, se yatt, c tephenson, 1b knode. 1b ewster, 2b smith, b.	Tobin, rf Robertson, 3b Sisler, 1b	Blades or Holm, if. Mueller, rf. Hornsby, %b. Bettomley, 1b. *Bell, 3b. *Shinners, cf. Gonzales, c. *Thevenow, ss. Haines, p.	Pinelli, 3b. Roush, cf.	
ostil, cf Davis, ss bollins, 2b neely, 1b alk, if cooper or Harris, sf amm. 3b chalk, c	Neun, 15 Jones, 3b Jones, 3b Jones, 3b Jones, 3b Jones, 6 Flielimann, ef Flothergell, if Rigney, 8 O'Rourke, 2b Hassier, c Collina, p	Bigbee, if. Carey, cf. 'Grantham or 'Thompson 2b. Traynor, 3b. Cuyler, rf. 'Niehaus or Ens, 1b Wright, ss. Gooch c.	Adams, 2b. Heathcote, rf. Statz, cf. Miller, lf. Priberg, 3b. O'Farrell, c. t frimm, 1b.	
ogridge. p	Meusel, if Pipp, ib Ward, 2b Scott or Warringer, Shocker, p	Snyder, c.	Marriott, 3b. Harris, cf. Welsh, rf. Burrus, 1b. Lucas, 2b. O'Neil, c. Barres, p.	
Prothro, 3b sone, rf each, lf arris, lb Gross, ss Connolly or Rogell, 2b icinich, c Perkuson, c New players, for ague clubs,	Bishop, 2b Lykes, 3b Lamar, if Welcher of Silcher of Poole, 1b Cochrane, c. Galloway, as Groves, p.	†Burns. if. if onseca, 2b. Williams. rf. Harper. cf. Holke or Hawkes. 1b Henline. c. Serdi. ss. "Huber. 3b. Ring. D. "New players. f league clubs.	High, 7b. Mitchell, ss. Wheat if. Fournier, 1b. Brown, cf. Cox. rf. Stock, 3b. Deberry, o. Vance, p. Came from other m.	

BABE RUTH IN BED AS YANKEES OPEN SEASON WITH SENATORS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Babe Ruth
will not swing his big bat in the
cause of the Yankees when the
American League pennant race begins at the Yankee Stadium this
afternoon against the world's champions from Washington.

The Sultan of Slam will not even
be in the grandstand looking on

be in the grandstand looking on.
Instead he will be lying in his bed
at St. Vincent's Hospital, restless
and complaining against the illness which keeps him out of the game.
Dr. King issued his ultimatum
yesterday and sentenced Ruth to
several more days in the hospital
where he is convalescing from an
attack of influenza aggravated by acute indigestion.

start in running out a hit at Charlotte, N. C., in a training contest. He was unable to prac-tice with the squad today and acute indigestion.

It was announced that his temperature was up slightly, a fraction or two over 100, but the doc-Huggins announced that Paul tors attributed this to his restlessness and disappointment over being unable to see the opening game.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati; cloudy;

Pittsburg at Chicago; clear; 3 Philadelphia at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30 p. m. New York at Boston; clear; 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

cloudy; 3 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia; clear; 3 p. m. Washington at New York; clear;

College Baseball

Wabash S. Purdue 2. University of Kentucky S, U. f Louisville 2.
Arkansas Tenchers' College 4. Arkansas Poly 5. Mississippi College 15, Milisaps

Iowa 4. L. S. U. 3. Hely Cross 9, Catholic U. 2. Georgia 5, Maryland 6. Pennsylvania 5, University of University of Virginia & Syra-

use 4. Yale 4. William and Mary 2. Fordham 12. Columbia 4. Notre Dame 10. Furman 3. U. of Illinois 4. Cineinnati U. 3.

fronted for the rest of the umpires in demanding an increase in world's series money.

That Evans is in the bad graces of Commissioner Lan-dis for plain statements concerning the world's series

dischances may have placed Evans in his present situation. They are not, in the minds of fans, sufficient to offset his gen-

uine merit and the long years of excellent service which he has

given the American League.

Win First-Round **Bouts at Boston** Sansone Steps Out of His

Class to Beat Palm; Alfano Outpoints Lentine.

BOSTON, April 14 .- Mike Sansons of St. Louis, entered in the class in the national amateur St. Louis man drew Ed M. Palm of Philadelphia for his opponent. The latter with a hig advantage in height and reach, started out like River and St. Louis were bidding a sure winner, using his extension for the premier contest of the cur-

The Quaker had clearly the better of the opening round, but just before the bell sounded he received a solld right to the jaw that sent quartered in the Hotel Imperial him to his corner in distress.

Palm continued his clever milling in the second round, holding off

Sansone with his long left and scoring lightly with rights to the body.
Sansone repeated his opening attack
by again sending Palm to his corner at the end of the second round
plainly in trouble.

East Is Surprised plainly in trouble. Sansone appeared to find himself

in the final round. He opened up with an attack that forced Pa'm to break ground and clinch repeated-Ray Alfano, also of St. Louis, representing the 125-popped class, came through in fine style a clear winner over Tony Lentine of New

Alfano proved too fast and strong duces of the hard scrap.

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St. Louis Boxers St. Louis Awarded Soccer Fine Ben Millers Sign Neil Cla

Veteran Likely to Play in Halfback Line Against Boston in Deciding Game for U. S. Soccer Title - Eastern Fans Sadly Disappointed.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- St. Louis is to see the dec and moved up into the 118-pound of the 1924-25 National soccer championship. The dec effect, arrived at late today by a committee meeting in the championship here last night. The of former national secretary, Thomas W. Cahill, surprised the New Bedford, New York, Fall Dave Evans Is No

arms to good advantage jabbing rent season and the transmississippi metropolis was counted least likely of the quartet, in the reckoning on the game's award. But, with a majority of the members of the Ben Millers still here and expecting the deciding

The decision is counted, in most soccer quarters, thoroughly illogical; but a large gate is in prospect

have won the championship in a walk, Easterners say.

The position of the Hatters is unique. Not a few of their regular players, including Capt. Jimmy nearly won for him inside the limit.

Lentine's strong defense saved him owe summer allegiance. Thus the many a wicked punch that was labeled sure defeat, the St. Louis man league champions are seriously de-emerging from the bout without a pleted—so seriously, indeed, that the veteran Neil A. Clarke, castoff Thirty-one boxing bouts in the preliminary and second rounds were decided. This left 32 district chamstandings, has been signed by the but scored 216 in the pions from various sections of the Millers—thanks to the good offices 193 in the third for an

Referee of D Soccer Title P.

Detroit, be named refere

MRS. HOENER TAKE

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till unsigned. William Jacobson, shom admiring fans fondly call folled for four years. Jacobson and a great season last year and ald remain out of baseball unmpromise contract.

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Racing Results and Er

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Mode by the Makers of ARROW COLLARS

Baseball Scores

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Battle Front Und

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the "Baby Doll" because he is big and awkward and a wonderful sider withal, has refused to sign for the \$4000 a year for which he tolled for four years. Jacobson had a great season last year and that he was still the season had been handled the season had been handled the season had been handled the was still the season had been handled the was still the season had been handled the season had been he was still the season had been he he was still the season had been he was still the season he was still the season had been he was still the season he was st

said Sunday that he had decided to run the baseball club's affairs on a strictly business basis and that Jacobson could take the \$6000 ofor stay out of baseball. And Speaker Staler, who is paid about \$35,000 starters on to try to win a pennant for Ball.
Will start the season without one of his most dependable players.
The Browns has

That President Ban Johnson long has frowned on the activities of players and umpires in the matter of writing for newspapers, which hits Evans. The cumulative effect of these Turn to Pages

For Big Announcement

Clothing Sale

Mr. Man!

10 and 11

AGUE PENNANT BROWNS TO OPEN SEASON HERE THIS AFTERNOON AGAINST CLEVELAND

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Post Dispatch.

YORK, April 14.—St. Louis is to see the deciding say against left-handed pitching and against left-handed pitching and in center for Sisler.

Brownie Battle Front.

Otherwise the Brownie battle front will be made up of every-persuasion against Sisler's men.

St. Louis were bidding | Dave Evans Is Named

A T A meeting of the American Soccer League Championship Committee, held here last night, in addition and St. Louis as the scene of the third and final soccer cham-pionship game between the mpromise contract. Millers and the Boston clubs, was decided that Dave Evans of Detroit, be named referee for the contest. Evans refered the first game of the sem, held in St. Louis and prom-himself to be a first-class de-

President Smith of the son cer league will be the A. S. L. delegate to attend the St. Louis.

MRS. HOENER TAKES LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY

WITH SCORE OF 550



Do not wrinkle, shrink, change color or wilt; there's not a weak spot in them

Made by the Maters of ARROW COLLARS

By KEN KLING Joe Bush Will Pitch for Sisler's Men; Speaker's Battle Front Undecided

Manager of Indians Handicapp ed by Injuries May Be Forced to Inaugurate Campaign With Substitutes in Many Positions - Jacobson Only Missing Brownie.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Joe Bush, veteran right-hand pitcher, who did more probably han any other individual player to beat St. Louis out of a pennant a 1922, will pitch for the Browns against the Cleveland Indians this mernoon in the opening game of the American League season. Bush stehed for the New York Yankees in 1922. The Browns could not thim that year. All fie had to do was to walk out to the pitching hor and the Browns were defeated. When he was not baffling them oth his speed and fork ball, he was beating them with his bat, for les Bush is a great hitter.

The presence of Bush in a St. ouis uniform and the new fighting that he has helped to deer are two of the reasons why Browns and their followers are ore optimistic than usual this

a fine team, a combination of pionship race that starts this

Speaker to Use Left-Hander. Bush will face another veteran this afternoon. Sherrod Smith, Umpires—Rowland and Owens. left-hander, is scheduled to pitch for the Cleveland club. Because cobson's place when a left-hander

Jacobson Only Absentee. Dave Evans Is Named for the opening of the struggle, except that one of Sisier's regulars is short and Gene Robertson at third. Hank Severeld, veteran backstop, and Leo Dixon, obtained from St. NEW YORK, April 14.

A meeting of the American Soccer League Championship Committee, held there last night, in addition to setting April 26 as the date for, and St. Louis as the scene of the third and final soccer championship game between the Millers and the Boston clubs. The Browns are in fine condition

Phil Ball, owifer of the Browns, and Sunday that he had decided to run the baseball club's affairs dissirictly business basis and that shoots on could take the \$6000 offer or stay out of baseball. And so Sisler, who is paid about \$25,090 to try to win a nennant for Ball.

How the Browns and Indians Will Bat in

Opening Game Today CLEVELAND, BROWNS.

Jamieson if Tobin rf
Spargeon or Robertson 3b
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Speaker cf Williams if Jamieson If
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Speaker cf
J. Sewell ss McManus 2h Evans cf Myatt e Severeid e Stephenson rf Knode 1b

nost of the Brownie batters are is pitching for the opposition. eft-handed hitters the team is When the hostile hurler is a right-

> will play the other outfield positions. Sisler will be at first base.

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is try to win a pennant for Ball, smith and Shaute, left-handers, and Carr and Uhle, right-handers.

Joe Evans, utility player and pluch hitter, a great natural athes, will play center field in Ja-

Racing Results and Entries

At Huntington.

eather raining; track fast. WITH SCORE OF 55.

Weather raining; track fast.

First race—Claiming, \$1200, 3-year

Mrs. E. Hoener, with a score

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CTORIA, B. C., April 14.—Een of Seattle yesterday won the Columbia amateur golf plenship, defeating W. Colville, ouver, 2 and 1. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 14.—
The famous Springfield Boy Scout band has been secured to take a prominent part in the opening day program here Thursday when Springfield and Fort Smith clash to officially open the 1925 season in the Western Association. Mayor W. E. Freeman will pitch the first hall

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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At Havre de Grace

Claiming, \$1200, 3-year-ol

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Boy Scout Band to Play.

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 14.—"Stuffy" McInnis, first baseman of the Boston
Braves, who refused to go South
with the National League club this
spring on account of a salary cut,
has been unconditionally released,
Emil E. Fuchs, vice president of the
club, announced last night. Last Night's Fights

SHORTSTOP GERBER (Top).

(Bottom)

Joe Fink, who 15 years back was

in this district, died Sunday, follow-

ing a prolonged illness.

Fink was a southpaw pitcher and
he gained more than local fame as
the star hurler of the Orphan Boys

and other Trolley League teams. His battery mate throughout most of his career was Joe Weise. His brother, Ollie Fink, is captain of the

Vesper soccer club.

The funeral will be held from the Kriegshauser parlors, 4104 Man-chester avenue, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

RELEASE FROM BRAVES

STUFFY M'INNIS GETS

JOE FINK, FORMER

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, won the judges' decision over Curiev Wilshur, Ca-

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Dude Martinez of New Orleans gained the referee's decision over Frank (Kid) Dugán in eight rounds. Martinez welghed 156 and Dugan

NEW ORLEANS.—Bobby Cole-man of Memphis and Charlie Rod-rigues of New Orleans Jought 15 rounds to a draw. The men are bantamweights. MANSFIELD, O .- Frankle Ge-

MANSFIELD, O.—Frankle Ge-naro, American flyweight cham-pion, outpointed Al Dundee, Mans-tield bantamweight, in a 12-round bout. Genaro carried the fight to Dundee in every round. ITHACA, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Jack Vas-cher of Wheeling, W. Va., in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout.

Men's Suits \$1.00 Cleaned and Pressed Phone Nearest Branch

Nurmi Will Be Reinstated for Meet Thursday

President Lacy of Western A. A. U. Says Suspension Will Be Lifted.

Western Amateur Athletic Association announced today that the suspension vesterday by the western district of Paavo Nurmi, for his failure to appear at the K. C. A. C. games at Kansas City last night would probably be lifted today or tomorrow. Nurmi's suspension was wired to

New York by Lacy when news was received at Kansas City Sunday of the runner's sickness. The meet was called off and Lacy instructed officials to suspend the great run-Lacy said today that while the ban would be lifted against Nurmi, there would be no backing down

justified in his action. "My reason for reinstating Nur," said Lacy," is that he is scheduled to appear at Minneaplis Thursday and the Minneapolis A. C. has gone to great expense for he event, even building a special rack for the meet. At Kansas ity about \$8000 was lost when the meet was called off and I don't like to see McGovern (head of the Minneapolis A. C.) go in the hole

on charges, as he felt he was ful-

At New York it has been anounced that Nurmi will be in condition to appear at Minneapolis in accordance with his engagement, if his suspension is lifted.

He contracted a cold while in Ottawa last week which became more serious in Detroit. His trip to Kansas City was called off at the advice of Frederick W. Rublen, secretary of the A. A. U.

NURMI SCHEDULED TO **RUN IN SAN FRANCISCO**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14-It was announced here today that Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, will appear in San Francisco, May 2 an 3, in a special two-mile race with Willie Ritola, his countryman, in conjunction with the Pacific Association track and field championships, to be held in the new Golden Gate Park Stadium, under the auspices of the npic Club. Accompanying Nurmi Ritola will be Lloyd Hahn of

STARS ADVANCE IN

Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Anna Fuller, Cam-SECOND BASEMAN MCMANUS

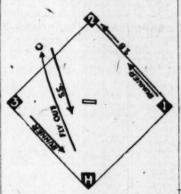
THIRD BASEMAN ROBERTSON PITCHING STAR, TO BE **BURIED TOMORROW**



BALL

President Verne Lacy of the Ono Ono THERE are runners on first and third and one out, when the batter flies out to deep left field. The runners make an effort to advance after the catch. How should this play be made to thwart the advancement of

the runners? Diagram of Play.



The shortstop has an important part in this play, his judg-ment largely determining how it should be executed. He lines up with the throw from the out-fielder. If he believes there is a chance to get the runner at the plate he permits the ball to go through.

The catcher also assists in this play by shouting to the shortstop not to handle the ball if he believes he can get the runner at

If sure the runner will score. it is up to the shortstop to cut off the throw and make a play at second in an effort to stop the runner advancing from first. The

second baseman covers his bag on this play. (Copyright, 1925.)

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH TO PLAY ROOSEVELT TODAY

Tom Boland's St. Louis University High baseball squad will open the season in Forest Park opposite Barnes' Hospital this afternoon against Roosevelt High of the Inter-Boston and three walkers, Ugo Frigerio of Italy, Willie Plant of New York and Philip Granville, Canadian or Hezel will pitch for the junior Billikens. The game will start at

:30 o'clock. Roosevelt defeated Teatman High PINEHURST NET EVENT is rated a strong contender for the title. They have also defeated Mcby the Associated Press.

Bride High, a preparatory league

Miss Martia payana Fuller, Cambridge, Mass., were among the women contestants who entered the second round of play in the annual North and South tennis tournament here today. Each came through yesterday's matches with comparative ease.

S. Howard Voshell, present title holder in the men's division; T. Hahand, Japanese star, and Ralph L. Baggs of New York were outstanding to the play of the Diamond Brand team, with a discap tournament last night. It now stands twenty-third. The William Hahn and Sons team was second with 2883 score. S. Newton was best for the Diamond Brands with 579 and W. Kopp had 563. R. Williamson with 608 and V. Heck with liamson with 608 and V. Heck with 1984 were high men for the Hahn and Sons team was second with 258 were high men for the Hahn and Sons team was second best for the Diamond Brand team, with a legral Gluight Paulson, a right-hander, to Fort Smith.

Albert Bool, a catcher, and Bill Barnes, a righthanded pitcher, to Quincy.

Lester Bell, who in 1924 led the American Association in histing and stugging, is scheduled to play the far corner for the St. Louisans. Bell was seen here early last spring for a part of one con-

ANNOUNCING

Overflow Crowd In Cincinnati to See the Cardinals

Standing Room Only Hour and a Half Before Game-Haines Bats in Practice.

By HERMAN WECKE

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CINCINNATI, April 14.—Perfect aseball weather, following a morning of cloudiness, indicated a rec rd crowd for the opening of the National League's Golden Jubilee season here, with the Cardinals opposing the Reds this afternoon.

As early as 1 o'clock the standing-room-only sign was posted at all box offices. At that hour all the bleacher seats were taken, while there was a good overflow crowd in front of the sun seats. Early estimates were that 35,000

There were the usual opening-day festivities. A band, parked on the field, was on duty to keep the great fielder, brought from Syraearly comers amused.

From the way the Reds batted in practice, it was indicated that Manager Hendricks would make Jake Daubert. Bressier played a Manager Hendricks would make Jake Daubert. Bressier played a but one change in his early announcement as to his batting order. That switch sent Curt Walker While neither manager will preder. That switch sent Curt Walker to right field in place of the heavy hitting Elmer Smith. Walker is dricks figure they have improved faster, and as Redland Field is spa-teams. Rickey thinks that his

tious, speed is needed. However, there was not the same certainty regarding the Cardinal proved catching staff. The outfield hinners, being on the injured list. Jess Haines, the big right-hand-

er, swung in hitting practice for the Cardinals, while Pete Donohue, the Reds' elader.
Three Bands at Park.

the park and presented Manager infield reserves and two good for the Webster team. They are Jack Hendricks with a huge floral catchers.

field advertising a local show. Two clowns weer also present. All of which gave the baseball opening the appearance of a circus more the appearance of a circus more carl Mays, the submarine righthe appearance of a circus more han a baseball contest.

Chick Hafey, hard-nitting out-elder did not accompany the contest.

Carl Mays, the submarine right-hand, will again hurl for the Orhander, will not be able to work ange and Blue. Boldt will probable of the Reds for some time, helder did not accompany the than a baseball contest.

physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, unable to gain a regular place betat Hafey had a fractured finger cause of a sore throwing whip. on his right hand. He received the in a league game last Saturday and injury last Wednesday in a practice rated a strong contender for the title. They have also defeated Mc-Before departing from St. Louis

the Cardinal management released the following recruit players: Edgar Clough, a lefthand pitcher, and Guilford Paulson, a right-

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cuse, will be at short. The Reds will show Rube Bress

dict a pennant, Rickey and Henyoung pitchers will help the club. while he also points to an im

battle front. Rickey's chief con- makeup has not been definitely Friday afternoon with six of the cern was his outfield, two of the decided upon, while short is the men with the club. Blades and uncertain position on the infield. A Few Sore Spots. Hendricks points with pride to his hurling staff, which he regards on the latter's field, and Ritenou as the best in the National League. meets Ferguson at Ferguson. Ma Oxan, seemed to be the choice of The Reds' manager is still in the hunt for another outfielder, as in addition to the three regulars, Curt

Opening day while a gala occa-Of course, the movie men had to snap Hendricks with the offering. Prior to this, a troupe of elephants had been led around the sold educations a local before the content of the cardinals, who has not yet entirely recovered from a bad arm.

fielder, did not accompany the cause of a bad arm, while Charles fielder, did not accompany the cause of a bad arm, while Charles Cardinals on their trip here. It was discovered yesterday by the club sacker from Louisville, has been sacker from Louisville, has be

To Open Friday

Clayton High to Play at Wellston, Webster at University City and Ritenour at Ferguson.

The County High School Basehall League will open its sesson ton plays Wellston at Wellston plewood draws a bye.

Ralph Skillington, rangy Ferry At 2 o'clock, the third band, heading a group of local rooters, entered on the roster. He has plenty of There are only four regulars bag There are only four regulars back Green, a catcher; Fisher first bas

> against University City. Bill Beckman, who last year

cause of a sore throwing whip.

Rogers Hornsby, king of the National League hitters, is loud in his praises of the Cardinals. "It's the best Cardinal club I have played with since I came into the major leagues," asserted the star second sacker.

LONDON, April 14.—Cloudbank, a chestnut colt by Nimbus-Berengere, chestnut colt by Nimbus-Berengere, westerday won the Queens prize at Kempton Park. Eastern, Monarch was second and Wandering Monk third. Twelve horses faced the barrier. Cloudbank paid 5 to 1 in the betting. The Queens prize is for 3-year-olds and upward over a distance of 1½ miles.

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day was unchanged from that of market had been at all responsive Attempts to attract an outside reduction in the call lean renewal following were of little avail. A number of specialties moved and a few rails were points of interest, few rails were points of interest, for such advance as occurred in

Dry Goods Market Review.

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1925.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The character of the stock market to-day was unchanged from that of market had been at all restorates.

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In Financial Field

NEW YORK CURB

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HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER IN AN ACTIVE MARKET

ATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Apr.1 Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and lives, \$400; hogs, 12,000; sheep, 500; mess said mules, 100. HOGS-1-Modest receipts of 12,000 neadere estimated in the hog department toty, this figure including 590 on through lines. Seceipts at 11 markets were 82,-10. a slight decrease from last Tuesday's fering i 90,560. For the two days instead to the footal is 199,780 fead, compared the 1984 do for the same two days in the 1984

with the decline extending to for Max and 24.00 for October, or 25 points net lower. Some considerable to the considerable to

Clearings, Money, Silver

The st. Louis Clearing House Association from the properties of the properti

BT LUCIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

CHICARO, April 14.—Provision market range and closing follow:

High. Low. Close.

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May 15.90 15.87 15.00

Cars local and 4 through.

Primary receipts of wheat were 347,900 bushels, compared with 328,000 a week ago and 399,000 last year. Corn receipts were 533,000 bushels, compared with 491,000 a week ago and 738,000 last year. Oats receipts were 429,000 bushels, compared with 356,000 a week ago and 738,000 last year. Oats receipts were 429,000 bushels, compared with

Liverpool Wheat. LIVERPOOL. April 14.—Spot wheat prices were: White Pacific, 12s 10d Rosafe, 84 pounds 12s 8d. No 2 hard winter 12s 4d.

OUARTERLY NET INCOME OF A. T. & T. \$4,500,000 LARGER By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Exports

Deports from the points from the content of the con A. T. & T. \$4,500,000 LARGER

NEW YORK. April 14. — An increase of nearly \$4500,000 in net income is reported by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the first three months of 1925 compared with the first quarter last year, the total of \$25,809,639 after taxes and charges being equal to \$2.91 a share on \$780,114,600 common stock outstandirg. This compares with \$21, 455,183 or \$2.88 a share on \$744,. 464,300 common stock in the corresponding period of 1924. Surplus after dividends was \$6,843,964. Against \$4,700,236 a year ago. W. S. Gifford, president, announced that the number of telephones had increased 210,000 in the three months. Total earnings for the quarter were \$43,067,366 against \$36,790,663 a year.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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8T. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, ADVI 14.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for cound lots of the various articles and the solid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for cound lots of the various articles are made on forenoon trading Receipts in the afternoon carried over or sold at some concession in orice. BUTTER—Creamry, extras. 43 %: standards, 41 ½c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 33c packing stock, 18c.

CHEESE—Per lb.: Northern twins. 22 ½c; singles. 23c; longhorns, 24c; prints, 26c; brick, 24 ½c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 25c or dozen; dressed squabs 66c per cound small and dark 56c per jound.

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CABBAGE—New Texas, \$30 to \$35 per Catalograms of the California and the Carrest an

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida.

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GARLIC—California, 15c per pound.

GUMBO—Cuban, 36 per bamper.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-Grown, 15c to
20c par dozen bunches.

GREEN FEAS — California telephone.

34 per crate; Alabama, \$1.75 to \$3 per lamper.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, No. 1.

34; No. 2, \$2 per 100 pounds.

KALE—Home-grown, 40c to 60c per but box.

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bu crate.
TOMATOES—Florida fancy repacked 6-basket crates. 88 to \$8.50; Mexican 6-basket crates, repacked fancy, \$8.50; choice.
\$6.50.
TURNIPS—Home grown globes, \$1 to \$1.25 per bu box; Alabama, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches.

FRUITS.

to \$6.35.
STRAWBERRIES—Louisiana. 24-pint cases. \$5 to \$5.75; Mississippi 24-quart cases. \$6.50 to \$8.

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FOR MARCH \$67,000,000

business was small and traders WGR Buffalo (319). 6, music; 7passed most of their time discussing the ministerial crisis. Most of the French Government stocks and rentes were off a fraction but there

WGR Buffalo (319). 6, music: 7-10, musical.

KYW Chicago (536) 7, concert: 7:33, speeches: 8, Brunswick

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. | WLS Chicago (344.6). 7:15, Mi-

Vital Statistics-Questions Answered--Radio

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

A. and P. McClellan. 4324 Cook.
L. and M. Deathrage, 3633 McRee.
M. and R. Evans, 1114 Tyler.
E. and C. Hagenseeker, 2156 Farrar,
Z. L. and K. Israel, Clayton, Mo.
W. H. and R. Hilleman, 1210A S. 18th,
G. F. and A. Kincaid, 4481 Chippewa.
H. and A. Griffith, 2925 Easton,

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C. Netfert, 4205 Pleasant.
H. and F. Boeger, 4167 Clay.
and S. Renner. 5066 Easton.
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E. and E. Belscher. 2837 Arsenal.
E. and H. Sebert. 6828 Salzburger.
E. A. and E. Guth. 712 Wilmington.
E. and W. Gritche. 1714A Menard.
E. and E. Keipert. 1007 Lafayette.
E. and A. Galloway. 4458 Farlin.
E. and E. Somers. 4750 Michigan.
E. J. and M. Beinne. 6135 Plymouth.
E. and E. Friederich. 3537A Clark.
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E. and L. Stelle. 4844 Cupples.
E. and A. Scholet. 4844 Cupples.
E. and A. B. Steneke. 2125 Tyler.
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E. C. and H. Scholet. 27654 Gravols.
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D. Williams. 4 months. 4284 Cote Brilliante.

Mary A. Stack. 56, 445 Kossuth.

A. J. Wild. 69, 2617 Cherokee.

J. Flynn. 46, 3508 Morgan.
Amanda C. Barnwell. 51, 727 Walton.

Sarah Rosenberg. 50, 1432A Goodfellow Maude A. Pickel. 7, 5822 Garfield.

Mary Mayer. 74, 1111 Stoddard.

P. Howard. 49, 5141 De Giverville.
Anna M. Gibson. 41, 1712 N. 10th.

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R. Goldman. 79, 806 Morgan.

Idell Patrick. 40, 4102A Finney.

W. G. Kinney. 58, 1507 N. 14th.

Jennie Anderson. 56, 933 Cabanne.

I. Bornstein. 43, 1509 Olive.

W. I. Way 18, 5159A Manchester.

Lilian S. Watson. 33, 4452 Shaw.

W. Seitrich. 32, 3447 Dunnica.

Emma Brady. 59, 1335A Marcus.

Ellen Stitte. 70, 4923 Genevieve.

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Henry Barnes. 52, 2119 Papin.

George Malone. 64, 4226 Naturon.

G. Fette. 20, S. Broadgray.

G. Fronod. 18, 6142 Cherry.

Nivix Schwartz. 7, 1023 N. 17th.

Magdalena Bereswill. 81, 4435 Minnesotta.

C. Thompson. 43, 2626 Papin.

S. P. Shoemaker. 15, 5173 Kensington.

Harry A. Ross. 57, 520 Chestnut.

K. C. Dunn 4 months. 4329 N. 20th.

Anna Miller. 48, 4322 Olive.

I. McAdoms. 20, 3614 N. 11th.

Jan M. Gillin. 2 davs. 1211A Mississippl.

Marie Easmueller. 76, 3400 Sidney.

Ellen Downs. 67, 1744 Presson.

Katherine Schroeder. 33, 2325 Madison.

Chouteau.

Helen Curry. 28, 3127 Hickory.

7:33, speeches; 8, Brunswick hour; 9, musical; 10, at home.

kado: 8, farm program: 9, con-tralto, drama: 9:30, trio, vocal; 10, symphony, plano, frolic, reburg 23.7 feet, a fall of 1.2; New WEBH Chicago Post (370.2), 7.

answers to queries

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubtsincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

OVERIAND.—The United States navy includes a great many submardnes.

SERVICE WORKER.—Apply to the American Red Cross, 2221 Locust street, regarding the position of Social Service worker.

AMATEUR.—Newspaper editors specessarily read manuscripts submitted before they accept or reject same.

SORHIA.—The 5-cent plece of the mint of 1913 with Liberty head (not the Buffalo type) is worth 350.

B.—The Governor of Missouri receives a salary of \$5000 a year; besides a furnished residence, light, fuel, etc.

J. E. W.—According to the 1920

deck and is kept flying as iong as he is on board When the was larged than the free sually directs that his flag be word his barge. When he passes for the navy parade the full guard, four fulless are gounded four ruffles are given on the bugle the National Anthem is played by the band and the officers and men salute.

R.—The Atlantic Ocean becomes the ventual control of the residence of the year 1000 After Christoshic was allowed by Norwegian sallors before the year 1000 After Christoshic was allowed to the passes of the Atlantic of the saling venture of the passes of the passes

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J. E. W.—According to the 1920 census the Chinese population of California was 28,812, a decrease of 7436 in 10 years.

MRS. J. K.—In reference to your letter of April 3, please send your name and address to the National Advertising Department of the Post-Dispatch.

HARRIET.—The Ranken cave is on the Antire read beyond Valley Park, on the north side of a road near the foot of a hill. The cave was named for David Ranken Jr., who formerly owned the land on which the cave is located.

MR. U. S.—Following is the automobile route from St. Louis to Mattoon, Ill.: East St Louis, Collinsville, Troy, St. Jacob. Highland, Pocahontas, Greenville, Hargarstown, Vandalia, St. Elmo, Algarstown, Vandalia, St. Elmo, Algarstown, Dexter, Effingham, Sigel, Neoga, Etna and Mattoon.

J. M. H.—The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men in the International Control of the Improved Order of Red Men meets blannually: the next meeting will be held May 18, 1925.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be coneldered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MARI W. Weigh 141 pounds.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Repeat your question, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

RUTH.—We know of nothing to remove the color from the hair; it removes the color from the hair from th RUTH.—We know of nothing to remove the color from the hair; it will just have to grow out. VAN GIRLS—Repeat your ques-tion enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

cert; 9 orchestra.

dance, songs, violin; 11, dance. piano, guitars, songs. WEAR Cleveland (389.4). 6, organ; 7. program. WLW Cincinnati (422.3). 6, mem-

WOAI San Antonio (394.5) 8:30 ory contest; 8, quartet; 8:15, spelight operas; 9:30 dance. cial; 9, concert, songs.

WFAA Dallas News (475.9). 6:30,
recital; 8:30, Music Clubs; 11,
organ, soloist.

WOO Davenport (484). 6:30, Sandman; 7:30, musical program from

WEAF New York (491.5) 6 60-

prano; 6:15 art talk; 6:30 trio, talk; 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 8 Eveready hour; 9 grand opera. "Carmen." WJZ New York (454.3) 6 .dogs; 6:15 orchestra: 7 Wall St. Jour-

6:18 orchestra; 7 wall St. Jour-nal review; 7:10 NYU Air Col-lege; 8 Brunswick hour; 9 "India." WHN New York (361.2) 6 Wigwam Club: 6:30 health talk: 6:35 dance: 9 orchestra: 10:30 Club Alabam: 11 Parody Club.

WJY New York (405.2) 7:30 baritone: 8 quartet: 9 basketball. WOR Newark (405.2) 6 orchestra KGO Oakland (361.2) 6 concert.

10 instrumental, planist, vocal 12 dance, soloists. WOAW Omaha (526) 6 advice to lovelorn: 6:25 announced: 6:45 orchestra: 9 program: 10:30

Nightingales.
KDKA Pittsburg (309.1) 7:30 program: 8 Brunswick hour; 1 concert: 10:30 Grand Theater. organ: 6:30, ensemble, string wCAE Pittsburg (461.3) 6:30 Unquintet; 8, classical; 10, jazz. dance, 7:30 Gold Dust Twins: 8 Eveready hour: 9 concert. WDWF Providence (440.9) 7:30

dance. KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 10 lecture: 10:30 concert: 12 concert, Riviera Theater; 9, WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk;

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Program

1. March—"Stabut Mater". Langu.
2. Overture—Fest ... Latam
3. Easter Fantasie ... Lake
4. "Counting the Hours" from
Earl Carroll's Vanities ... Carroll
5. Love Song ... Wright.
6. Popular—

INTERMISSION

9. Suite Francisco Characteristics of the Control o 8:15 P. M.

1. The Trumpeter... J. Airlie Dix Apolle Club.
2. Pleurez, Pleurez, mes quez ("Le Cld") ... Massenet Leannette Vreeland.
3. (a) The Bug-a-boo ... Berg (b) Dawn Apollo Club

10 MINUTES INTERMISSION (a) Clair de Lune (b) Mandelin (c) Marie Wiegenlied (d) Und gestern hat

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(d) A Southern Song
(d) A Southern Song
Jeannette Vreeland.
7. Swing Along
Apollo Club.

WCK-273 Meters WCK.—273 Meters
TUESDAY, Noon.—Last Minute
News Items and Railroad stock reports. News Talk. Plano selections. Wm Henry of Colinsyrile, Ill.
Vocal selections, Arnold Price, Zither solo—Sitiss Rose
3, P. M.—Vocal selections, P. W.
Quinn accompanied by Herbert Koch.
Talk by Mary Kelley, "Home Decoration for—the Rummer Season."
Saxophone solo, A. B. Jeffries. Baseball scores every 15 minutes beginning at 2:30 p. m.
6:30 To 8 P. M. AND 9 TO 10
P. M.—Broadcasting by remote centrol from Chass Hotel banquet to
Mayor Kiel.
8 P. M.—Musical selections by the



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LAUDER DENIED TAX REDUCTION BY U. S.

Singer's Relation With Manager Like Barnum and White Whale, Board Rules.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20. 22 West Building.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The elation between Harry Lauder he Board of Tax Appeals holds, in denying the singer's claim for a

on the ground the management of Sir Harry constituted a personal service corporation, but the board denies this. Other claims were lenied, all of which will cost Harry Lauder and his manager an addiional \$44,000.

The decision, written by Com-

missioner lying, is notable for the light it threws on the manner in which the Lauder tours have been conducted and upon the amount of oney taken in by the canny Scot.

Organized to Star Lauder.

It appears that the William Morris Enterprises. Inc., was a company organized to star Lauder. Its stock consisted of 50 shares of a par value of \$100 each and was held, 40 per cent by William Mor-ris, 20 per cent by his wife, Emma Morris, and 40 per cent by his son William Morris Jr.

Morris met Lauder in 1907 in London and arranged to tour him Lauder liked the arrangement so well that he told Morris from that time on. There was no entract written, nothing more than a verbal agreement, plus an ng Morris that Lauder was on his

a salary of \$3500, if the justified. The rest was to e divided among the stockholders. The Lauder show did fairly well the report showing that the gross income in 1919 was \$141,276, although the net income was listed at \$38,531.10. The 1920 return showed a gross income of \$166,768, with net income of \$73,853.89. The difference included expenses and the salary paid Lauder.

Taxes Increased \$44,010.

On the ground that the corpora ion was not a personal service corporation additions to the tax paid of \$14.378 in 1919, and of \$29.632 in 1920, or a total of \$44,-(10, were made and are sustained. Whether Lauder or his manager will have to stand this additional sum is for Morris and Lauder to

ounsel took the position," says the decision, "that Lauder emces to him-that he retained of the Morrises-rather than that he taxpayer paid him to set in ris show. But we can find nothing in the evidence to justify such conclusion. The arrangement did not differ from that between Barnum and the white whale, except hat Lauder was paid a part of the

Managers Plenty, But One Lauder. "If Lauder's voice had failed, the taxpayer could not have hired a substitute, as the professional man could readily get a new clerk, nurs so clever, but with sufficient ability to make his act a paving propfind another Lauder?"

M'GOWAN DROPS SUIT FOR INJUNCTION ON 'THIRD DEGREE'

Attorney Says Purpose, to Prevent Grilling on Robbery Indictment, Is Accomplished.

The suit filed by John L. Mc-Gowan of Kansas City to enjoin the St. Louis police from administering the "third degree" or taking Bertillon measurements upon his surrender to answer the indictment charging him with participation in the Mound City Trust Co. robbery on March 3, was dismissed by his attorney today in Circuit Judge

The suit was filed April 6, and on the following day, after a temporary restraining order had been issued. McGowan surrendered. Later he was released on \$10,000 bond. Sigmund Bass, his attorney, told reporters that the suit was dis-missed because its purpose had been accomplished and further, that it was directed against Chief of Police O'Brien and Chief of Detectives Hoagland, and that these

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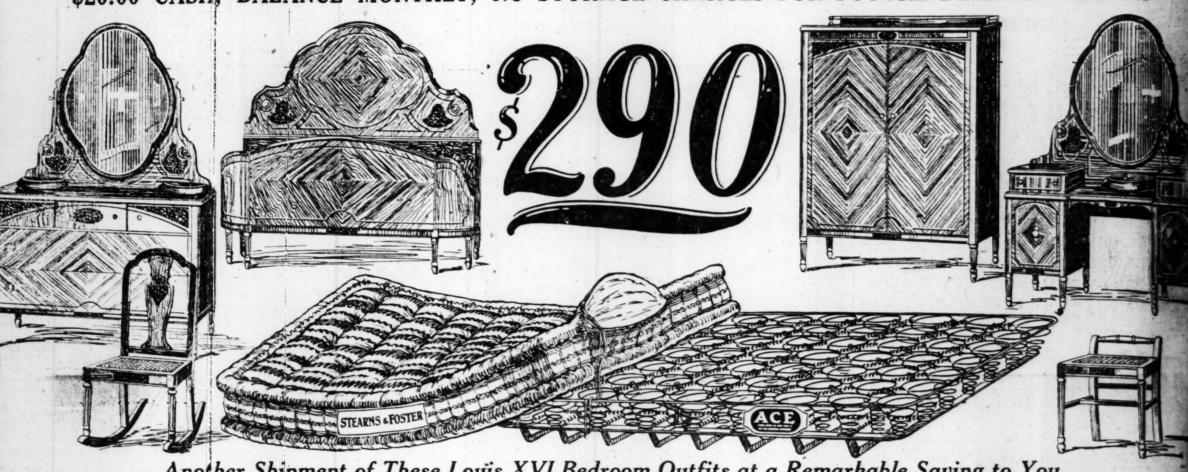
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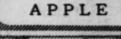
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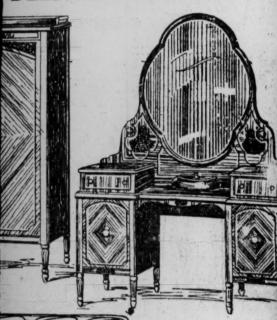












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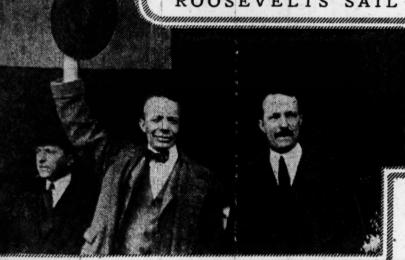
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A BAD TROTTING SPILL

BET HIS CAFE-AND LOST



ROOSEVELTS SAIL



No one was seriously hurt in this three-cornered spill of trotters on the track at Epping, in New South Wales. On the left, the first horse to fall. The center and right gig were riding so close behind that the spill could not be avoided. The cushion from the middle gig was caught in mid-

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN THE COUNTY

Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt sailing from New York on the Leviathan for Tibet and Chinese Turkestan on a research expedition for the Field Museum of



Mrs. Mary Fels, who has just incorporated the Joseph Fels Foundation, Inc., of New York, to utilize the great fortune left by her husband, Joseph Fels, soap manufacturer, for the "Jewish resettlement and non-political reorganization of Palestine."

Bill Eichbaum behind counter of his restaurant in Metuchen, N. J., which he lost to Philip Kreps when he bet it against Phil's three taxis that Phil couldn't get married within 36 hours. Kreps popped the question, got license and was married with several hours to spare.

—Underwood & Underwood

HONUS" FOR SHERIFF



Hans Wagner, former star of the Pittsburg ball team, is a candidate for Sheriff of Allegheny County, Pa.

IN DOCK FOR REPAIRS



The great bronze rudder of the steam-ship Majestic being scraped in dry dock in England.

THE WOMAN OF IT By Marguerite Mooers

Marshall

Maxims of a Modern Maid WEN when, or if, the single standard of morality is accepted generally, something tells us there are women who will argue

that no "gentleman," whatever his right to a divorce, can re-

fuse to let his wife get a decree, alimony, the children and any other little perquisites lying

First, a man is impressed by a woman's eyes; then her

lips are the center of attraction; and by the time he gets around to noticing her chin he's usually mar-

To the old-fashioned matchmaking mamma it used to be a recommendation that "he doesn't drink and he doesn't smoke." If the for mula is ever employed today, one feels sure that the pronouns are

A wife is an individual to whom her husband can be as rude as he pleases, without being-or even feeling-compelled to apologize.

A difference in moral code betureen husband and wife means an occasional violent storm, but for continuous nasty weather there's nothing to touch a difference in either grammar or table manners.

Nowadays, "platonic friendship" has a new spelling in four letters-"p-a-I-s"-but its hokum is the same

ETER himself isn't likely to

suffer from that complaint.

Curiosity and a silent tongue

seldom go together. "What good

is a tongue to one who doesn't use

it?" demands Peter, and that is

So early one morning, as Mrs.

Robin was looking for just the

right kind of dry grass near where

ting that tongue of his to use.

you appear so neat and clean."

Peter was sitting, he began put-

"Mrs. Robin," said he. "every

time I see you I am surprised that

got all about dry grass and nest

building. Her bright eyes

This Peter hastened to do.

clean?"

"I didn't mean to even hint that too?"

that nest of mud, don't you?" Pe- he demanded.

that to do with the subject?" gry she looked!

just leaving that nest and have demanded Peter.

thing as mud. I don't see how declared Peter.

your feathers, your breast never it?" replied Mrs. Robin.

"Certainly I make them of mud! Rabbit?"

a hard question to answer.



things that have been done by those choosing careers.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story

Peter Puts His Tongue to Use

Who never puts his tongue to use

thing but neat and clean? Any all up with it. Why you should

Robin. Indeed, I didn't!" said he. "You don't use your back to work

"What I was thinking of was the that mud into shape. Of course,

way in which you shape your I don't expect your back to be

I haven't been able to find any- My, how the bright eyes of Mrs.

"Everything!" retorted Peter. "Didn't you say that you don't

"I wish you would explain to me use your breast in working that

how it is that even when you are mud in your nest into shape?"

had no time or place to clean "I said just that. What of

seems to be the least bit muddy. "Only that if I've seen you once

It always appears to be as clean I've seen you a dozen times shapand nest as if there were no such ing that nest with your breast."

"If I've seen you once!

By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Rabbit!" she cried

indignantly

had not many of its inhabitants been blessed with that particular the arts, is truly a career. But the greatest of these is-Motherhood! spark of genius which calls them to a career! In all walks of That God-given gift to woman! And when she is doubly gifted and life, Genius looks for novices to enroll them in the work of bettering can write or paint or act or be an aid to science—then, indeed, is a and furthering the natural resources which have been placed at our dis Career a wonderful thing. But always, everywhere, for all time the posal. Scientists, writers, inventors, artists-one can name hundreds of greatest Career of all is the proud crown of Motherhood.

Three Minute Journeus Temple Manning

Way up in the northlands, 70 horizon at all from April 28 to the last of the l me tell you, Peter Rabbit, you haven't seen me once doing anymiles above the Arctic Cir-cle is the settlement of It is needless to say that there is thing of the kind. You haven't seen me, because I don't do it.

Now what have you to say?" Peter was so surprised that he had to swallow three times before consists in all of six houses. he could find his tongue. Then he certainly did put it to use.

mimicked Mrs. Robin. Well, let

have never seen a lamp. Their lit- known. tle huts are illuminaed by the logs Toward the end of May, the long Copyright, 1925. THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

A way, never alone we go, in the thoughts we think, in the words we say that later to deeds For the minute Mrs. Robin for- "I want to know what you mean, will grow. Many our sighs in a The cattle have their place in the are well prepared to enjoy it. midnight mood at the thought of a lonely fate, at our treasured home, as well as the children. When one mentions winter in fancies misunderstood, at our vi-Russko Ustve, one does, not speak casually of a season of three months, with a light snowfall and sions that came too late. But still, "I want to know what you "For goodness sake, Peter Rab with the glow of the morning's sun, mean, Peter Rabbit!" she cried bit, do talk sense!" exclaimed wisdom once more comes back: compensating pleasures. Winter in this spot is a matter of eight months. During this time indignantly. "Why shouldn't I mrs. Robin. "Just because I use counting the goals our tell has won, small seems the loss, and lack. appear neat and clean? Why mud in my nest there is no rea- Always someone when straits were daytime only lasts two, or at the most, three hours. In every direcshould you think I would be any- son why I should daub myself dire, someone of kind intent, eager to answer the soul's desire with the tion as far as the eye can reach, one overhearing you might think expect my breast to be soiled with someone to make life sweet, touch courage a warm heart lent. Always there are vast stretches of unthat I have habits of untidiness.

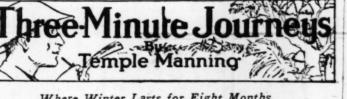
Explain yourself. Peter Rabbit!"

stand. I suppose you think it shadow-phapes retreat, sensing the battle win. So has it been in the broken snow. In November and December the sun disappears altogether and there is merely a few

end; basishing sorrow, and tear

queer that my back isn't muddy, battle won. So has it been in the years gone by, so it will be to the

Minced Veal. Minco cold roast veal enough t make two cupfuls. Make a rich "Well, what about the way in "And I don't use my breast to and a minced cold boiled egg. a which I shape my nest?" demand- work that mud into shape, teaspoonful of chopped parsley, ed Mrs. Robin. "What has that either!" retorted Mrs. Robin. pepper, sait and a haif jeaspoonful to do with keeping neat and Peter sat erect and stared very of sugar. Fill buttered ramekins with the mixture, dust with a few crumbs and a half teaspoonful of "Why, you make the walls of is the use of being untruthful?" grated cheese and bake about 10 "Who says I'm untruthful? same way. "Certainly!" replied Mrs. Robin. Who says I'm untruthful, Peter



Where Winter Lasts for Eight Months.

Russko Ustye, generally regarded nothing vaguely resembling a for-as the coldest spot in the habitated est in this district. The ground is

world. It is the largest Russian permanently frozen a few feet be-settlement within 950 miles and low the surface. No native of this onsists in all of six houses. icy land has ever seen a tree grow.

The inhabitants of Russko Ustye

A flower is a thing utterly un-

in the fireplace or by smoky lamps winter is broken by the return of supplied with blubber. Their huts the birds in great flocks. There consist of walls made of logs or are geese, cranes, ducks, gulls, wicker, flanked with earth. The snipes. There is the white partwindows, such as they are, are ridge and the white owl. They armade of skin or ice sheets. Some rive in a sudden, overwhelming inof the smoke of the fireplace es- flux, screeching and piping and the capes through a wooden chimney, sound of their arrival is welcome covered by clay, to guard against indeed after the long and dreary winter. The world seems to come During the winter these huts are to life again with their return. inhabited by the live stock, as well for the short but welcome sum-as by the members of the family. mer has armived and the natives

CHILDREN'S DIET By Clyde B. Schuman

National Director, Nutrition Service, American Red Cross.

OOKING is frequently the most fruitful form of extravagance in the home. There is the poor cooking that may utterly spoil nutritious food; there is the danger of undercooking certain foods and overcooking others; there is the custom of cooking vegetables too long or in too much liquid which may result in destroying the valuable vitamins and in throwing away the valuable mineral salts which then "nourish" the drain and not human beings. If nutrition is a science, cooking is the accompanying art. On the one side the choice and on the other the preparation of food are both of importance.

What is food like when served on the table? Poorly cooked, it may affect the whole body detrimentally. Similar bodily rebellion against bad conditions will be brought about if food is eaten too frequently so that the digestive organs in self-defense refuse to function properly. Attractive preparation and good cooking aid diges-

In thinking over combinations of foods remember that milk and cereal grains go together. The former helps to supplement and makes up the deficiencies of the latter, because milk supplies energy, protein, mineral salts and vi-

As the starch grains in cereal foods are sealed in cellulose, the outer walls must be burst in the cooking. The underlying principle of cereal-cookery is to stir the product into the right amount of boiling salted water, cook over direct heat until it thickens, stirring almost continuously. Then set the vessel in boiling water or use a fireless cooker and cook as long as necessary-usually from one to three hours.

The preparation and cooking of vegetables is an important matter. So often the very things for which carded-peelings, vegetable liquid. The French are famed for the flavors of their soups and the way their vegetables are cooked. In those two things they observe the science of nutrition and the art of cooking. They strain the water in which vegetables are cooked into the stock pot for soup. They scrub their tuber vegetables and cleanse thoroughly the others, using the valuable nutriment available in peelings and outer leaves instead of throwing it away.

There are certain principles which should be kept in mind in the preparation of food. If one wishes to extract flavors food is usually put in cold water, brought to the boiling point and simmered. slowly. Isn't this what is so often done with vegetables? If we wish to extract the flavoring for soup such a procedure will give good results. But if we apply this to vegetables to be served, again we are liable to destroy some of the vitamins and to lose the minera salts. To serve vegetables, place them only in enough water to cook them and be careful never to over-

To serve tender cuts of meat at their best, they should be cooked time and then the temperature lowered. This applies to reasting and broiling. Oven-broiled steaks, if this is possible, are delicious, but steaks may be pan-broiled if properly done and yet be delectable and healthful. Moist heat-simmering or boiling-on the other hand, dissolves tissue and turns it to gela-

MARRIACE FALES

CHAPTER 28.

W HEN Craig Cullam had gone—he had mada brief and formal call-Mariana still sat behind the tea table, chin resting on her interlaced hands-and mused. It had been some time since she

had entertained an attractive young man alone at tea. She had found it interesting and piquant. Her romance-hungry heart, her innate coquetry, which had remained totally unused since the piquancy had worn off her mar- shocked at her own adm riage to Charles, had discovered a realization began to free a little. She felt herself disturbing charm in the situation. toward Charles, She felt a delicious tremor of fear, She resolved to fight and too, as she had on the first night she had met Craig Cullam. Her conscience told her that dreaming panionship and, by so the conscience to of romance was one thing, but store herself to sanity the dallying with it as a reality was tact with his wholesom quite another. And she was personality. Charles' wife, she reminded herself sternly.

But, despite her resolution to the warm scened dust the warm scene

dismiss such thoughts before they summer. It was ch became actually treacherous, she couldn't refrain from reviewing even in her innermon became actually treacherous, she couldn't refrain from reviewing the conversation that had taken place between her and Cullam across the tea table. There had been no significance in any of it, but the starved soul of her endeavored to invest it with an illusion of romance, quite as an eager, sentimental, naive girl still in her teens might.

It proved discouraging business. Turn and twist Cullam's every sentence as she could, she could find nothing in any of them which signified more than a casual friendliness toward the wife of his good friend. Except that boyish flush when she had said banteringly: "It's plain to see that you're not in love!"....she couldn't quite account for the Did it reaches.

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race, their preparation deserves a little turned-back com section to itself. From every point of view attrac-

tive preparation and good cooking are economical. It is an actual fact that the mere sight of appe- Paris. Made up in all tizing dishes stimulates the diges-tive juices and good digestion of these morocco belts at the right kinds of food means by a metal locked health.

Beet Soup of "Little Russia."

Boil, peel then grate two large fresh beets, add to them a quart of vegetable stock or veal broth, juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of treatment of fur at head sugar. Simmer 5 minutes, then add godets often lends as the juice of a grated raw best touch, a squeezed through a damp cheese cloth. Scald up once, then add a rippling, jabot frost o cupful of beaten sour cream. Serve quently seen and so cupful of beaten sour cream. hot or cold with the stiffly beaten collar model, with is white of an eggg on top.

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FASH RILLS

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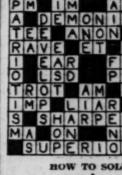
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rehearsal of the pageant

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It Soup of "Little Russia."

It, peel then grate two large beets, add to them a quart of table stock or veal broth, juice lemon and a teaspoonful of r. Simmer 5 minutes, then add golets often lends an the state of the sta

HOUSEHOLD

If you are considering new, shrubbery for the grounds of your house, why not decide on mulberry bushes? They are most decorative and very nice to have around when the terries are ripe.

Momemade Pegs.

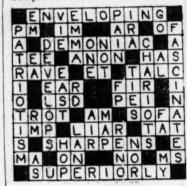
We must have a peg on which to hang our aprons, towels etc., and so often these kitchen articles are damp that the peg must therefore be dustproof. Drive a nail through an empty spool into the back of the ce lar door or in the cellarway. The spool will neither rust

Oven Secrets.

A too-hot oven will spoil the milk pudding.

The more sugar in a cake, the lower the temperature of the oven. If the oven is too hot, it can be cooled quickly by placing a pan of cold water on the lowest shelf. When the roast is first put in the oven, let the flame be high. After the roast is well browned on all sides, turn down the gas a bit so the meat will cook through without burning.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter

of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

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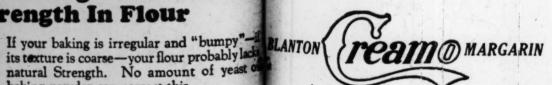
squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space al-

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only

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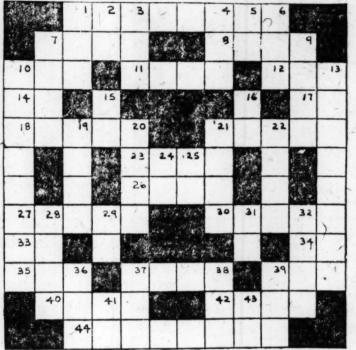
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TODAY'S PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

twist or curve.

South America.

17 Correlative of

18 Endures.

"either."

21 A sudden turn,

23 A country of

time.

34 Each (abbr.)

15 A preposition.

20 To whirl.

33 Senior (abbr.)

26 A mental image.

30 Long periods of

VERTICAL

16 Thou (Latin and

French).

1 Evident, obvious. 7 The face of a

8 A burden, 10 A mean, vulgar

11 The yellow part of an egg. 12 A scarf of fur or

feathers. 14 Advertisement (abbr.)

1 To help, assist. 2 Father.

3 To exert or exercise. 4 A very large deer.

5 A negative.

6 A flap, tag or 7 The organ or symbol of Dadaism.

13 A Southern state.

2 An entranceway.

(abbr.) thing or matter.

of Indians. 24 A man's name

American tribe

28 To grasp sudden-29 Part of the verb

19 Sodium carbonate. 31 A printer's meas-

35 A cured meat.

37 To desire with ex-

39 Part of the verb

40 A well-known soft

cream cheese.
42 A unit of weight

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pectation.

"to be."

system. 44 One not in the

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ure. 21 An artificial land-32 A quantity of paing place. 22 One of a South

36 A feminine title. 37 A pronoun. 38 To incite or urge.

39 Hostility, strife. 41 A Pronoun. scale.

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

What to Serve Tomorrow :.

BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Baked apple. Cereal. Scrambled eggs. Fried, diced ham. Parker House rolls. Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. LUNCHEON. Creamed crab meat on toast, Rolls. Molded rice. Coffee, Tea, Milk. Stuffed pork tenderloin, Candied sweet potatoes, Creamed peas, Head lence salad—Roquefort cheese dressing, Peach shortcake, Peach Shortcake.

One teaspoonful gelatin, one tablespoonful cold water, half cupful boiling water, few gratings lemon rind, four tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, three tablespoonfuls cooked rice, few grains nutmeg or cinnamon, half cupful whipped cream and two teaspoonfuls sifted powdered sug-

ar. Soak the gelatin in cold wa-ter for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water and add sugar and grated rind. Cool slightly and add lemon juice. Set aside in a cold place until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in the rice and half the whipped cream. Pour into a sherbet glass and set aside until firm and very cold. Mix remainder of whipped cream with powdered sugar and spread over the top. Sprinkle with spice and serve.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

cold honey, strain into the tureen.

By Paul A. Kohl.

Floriculturist, Missouri Botanical Garden.

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Have a sponge cake baked in round tin and cut a piece from the center, leaving the walls an inch Slice fresh or canned peaches to fill the empty space and mix with sugar to taste. Beat 1/2 pint of cream until stiff, add 1/2 cupful powdered sugar and 14 the peaches. Molded Rice.

Put a large can of domatoes into saucepan with a thinly sliced onion and a little chopped celery, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of sugar. Simmer gently for 20 minutes, then strain carefully. Meantime heat a quart of milk hot and add to it a saltspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Turn the milk into the tomato and thicken with white roux. When the consistency of

HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW

NO. 6-THE FLOWER GARDEN.

T all depends upon what sort of of this plant is so very fine that a flower garden is wanted. It these plants should be purchased, may be devoted entirely to annuals, or, in other words, such be grown from seed but plants

Perennials are plants that grow plants are also sold and these each season, bloom and are frozen back to the ground during the winter, but come again from the roots the following spring. Very few size as the season advances. Plants perennials will bloom the first year that must be treated as annuals, from seed sown outdoors. For but are started from the roots quicker results plants must be purchased. This results in a more during the winter, are cannas, calexpensive garden, but one that ladiums or elephant ears, dahlias,

chased. This results in a more expensive garden but one that lasts for years if properly cared for. Perhaps the ideal type of flower garden is one in which both annuals and perennials are grown.

The preparation of the soil has been mentioned several times, so nothing more need be said here. Some annuals are readily grown from seed, others require a long season for their maximum development and on that account must be purchased from the florist, and then there are such plants that are so tender that while they are not raised from seed, they must be kept indoors during the winter.

The sweet alyssum is a plant that

The annual and perennial plants

The sweet alyssum is a plant that comes readily from seed and is ad- listed are by no means all that may mirably suited for planting in the be grown and the amateur gardfront of tailer plants. Another ener in working with plants will dwarf plant that goes well with the soon discover others that he wants alyssum is the lobelia, but the seed in his garden.

grow quicker. The aster, baisam, calendula, callionsis, candytuft, celosia or cockscomb, cosmos, esch scholtzia or California poppy, four o'clock globe amaganth, gypsophila

or baby's breath, helichrysum or A very great part of the mis-chiefs that vex the world arises straw flower, kochia, larkspur, mig nonette, nasturtium, petunia, poppy from words .- Burke. portulaca or sun moss, stock, ver bena, vinca and zinnia are all plants Music, when soft voices die. readily grown from seed sown in the garden, A few of them, notably petunias, salvia, verbenas and vin-Vibrates in the memory: Odors, when sweet violets sicken Live within the sense they quicken. cas are slow growers and on that account should be purchased. Pansy

Ethelton Shampoo Especially good for oily hair, and perfumes it—leaving it fluffy and glossy. With

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cording to report.—Cicero.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty"-

Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.—Keats.

The crowd values few things ac-

ording to the truth, but many ac-

Persistent kindness conquers those who are evilly disposed—

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bsorption of Midwest torney-General's List.

BANK TAKEN FROM HIM. PRESIDENT SAYS

Directors of Absorbed Institution Resist Payment of \$1,000,000 in Notes They Gave in Deal.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS. taff Correspondent of the Por Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 .has become known here that in William T. Kemper, now Demo-atic National Committeeman

Commerce Trust Co., was the nal. truck, leaped fr fice of Finance Commissioner taxicab cha Gov. Baker as a result of the ing. Gov. Baker as a result of the Miss Morales, of the defunct Citizens' old, registered ye Co. of Gorin, Mo. Myers own name and the asserted that Millspaugh Mrs. Frances Mo ermitted the company to operate

What Ross Charges.

in a statement to the Postatch corrobor ted by former rs and directors of the Mid-Reserve Tenst Co. of Lan is ted that in his presence nies who were in meeting of Lansas City bank-Hughes threatened to use his ower to close that bank and to osecu its directors unless they

Involved in the transaction is a William L. Cadn naze of intricate financial manip-lation, dealings behind the closed loors of directors' rooms of big anks into which the public rarely ica. has an opportunity to see. The de-tails are expected to gome out soon in suits pending in the Federal and State courts in Kansas City, through which other Kansas City through which other Kansas City banks are attempting to collect ures, were destroy notes to the amount of \$1,000,000 \$35,000 pipe organizated by directors of the Midwest. and which were taken by the Com-merce over their rotest when it

over the Midwest. The directors contend the ind are void and they are resis

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details. tter and Kemper contended that transaction was made accessary he condition of the Midwest and to save the depositors from

The Midwest Reserve Trust Co. hal Bank and the National ve Bank. At the head of the was Laughlin, who former-Deputy Bank Commissioner kansas, and of the latter. Wiluttiz, wealthy planing mill or and mine operator of City. In the consolidated n Huttig became chairman

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MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF THINKS HE HAS MISTER MUTT'S NANNY-By BUD FISHER

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PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER 95—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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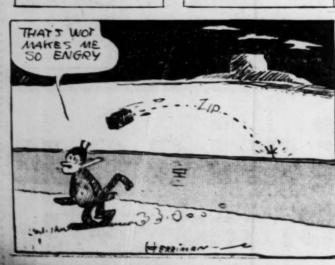
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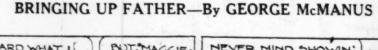
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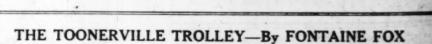












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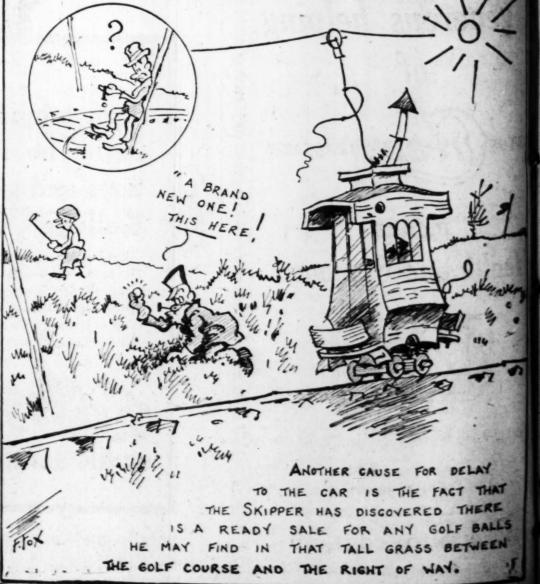
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